

## Cloudy and Cool

Cloudy and cool tonight, lowest about 60. Wednesday cooler in afternoon, night. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 57; at 8 a. m. today, 62. Year ago, high, 88; low, 66. Rain, .07 in. River, 2.62 ft.

Tuesday, July 7, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

70th Year—158

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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## GOPster Urges Probe Of AEC In Ban Of Dem Solon At Test

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Condon, meanwhile, saying the commission's action could mean "political suicide" to him unless it was thoroughly understood in his home district, announced he would take the House floor this week, "to make a full statement as to my position."

**THE CALIFORNIA** freshman lawmaker said Monday he was one of nearly 100 congressmen who accepted an invitation extended to all members of Congress to witness an atomic explosion in Nevada last May.

He said two men met him at Las Vegas and "told me I could not see the test because of security reasons."

Later, Condon said, former Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission admitted

that "some sort of mistake," Condon said, "my status with the commission now is the same as any other member of this Congress."

The Atomic Energy Commission maintained a strict silence on the incident.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty also declined comment, saying it is "entirely a matter for the Atomic Energy Commission."

Condon said he was "outraged" by the ban. He quoted Dean as saying the FBI had a report on him. Condon said he assumed this report stemmed from "a rehash of stale political charges."

The lawmaker said his political foes have accused him of connections with leftwing organizations.

He said a law firm with which he formerly worked represented some unions considered leftwing and he made some labor speeches "which people didn't appreciate."

Condon said he "definitely" is not sympathetic to any Communist or Communist front causes.

## Major Power Unit Seen Spur For Expansion

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"It will increase our capacity," he said, "and hence will put us in better position to handle the increased needs as they come."

**THE UNIT** is expected to be completed in 1955 and will cost about \$15 million. It will be the largest single unit in the company's system, with a generating capacity of 100,000 kilowatts, and will increase the plant's capacity to 220,000 kilowatts.

Picway Station was built in 1926 but has undergone extensive modernization following critical damage by fire two years ago.

The addition of this new unit, together with the fourth unit at the Poston Generating Station in Athens County, scheduled for service late this year, will expand the company's total generating capacity of its four plants to 540,000 kilowatts. This will be an increase of 137 per cent over the company's 210,000 KW capacity at the end of World War II.

The company serves about 225,000 electric customers in a 22-county area in central and southern Ohio and will spend nearly \$20 million this year to expand and improve generating and distribution facilities.

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This was possibly a reference to Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York, who battled for Eisenhower during the GOP convention last summer against the nomination of Ohio Sen. Robert Taft.

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Knowland obviously expected no calldown such as some other Presidents might have given a senatorial leader who criticized the administration's course in such delicate negotiations as those being carried on with Rhee.

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The administration apparently has outmaneuvered Reed to win probable congressional approval of a six-month extension of the excess profits tax which Eisenhower requested and Reed bitterly opposed.

But there is little doubt in the minds of most of his colleagues that Reed will get special attention from the White House from now on to keep him on the team.

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**PICKAWAY** County Agent Larry Best said Stevenson's yield is the highest reported here so far, but that many farmers are harvesting from 35 to 40 bushels per acre and more.

This year's crop is expected to far exceed the average yield in the county. The county's 10-year average is 20 bushels per acre; this year's wheat crop probably will average from 25 to 30 bushels or higher.

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## Relief Rolls Publicity Bill Accord Seen

COLUMBUS (AP)—A compromise was reported in the making today on a legislative hot potato—a measure originally designed to open all Ohio assistance rolls to public scrutiny.

The measure has passed both houses of the 100th General Assembly, but in widely different forms. It is now under study by a conference committee of Senate and House members.

The bill's sponsor is Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen). His aim is to reduce chiseling on public assistance programs by the threat of exposure and prosecution. His proposal was to require public quarterly reports of the names of those aided.

After the Senate passed the bill by a narrow margin, it ran into a storm of opposition from welfare and church groups. The House, impressed by the objections, modified the measure to the point where only a small group of public officials was authorized to see the assistance lists. The Senate refused to accept the modifications.

The reported compromise: The assistance lists would be placed on file in the county auditor's office, open to inspection to anyone who signs his name and gives his reason for inspecting the lists.

The reported compromise places no restrictions on the reason anyone may give for wishing to look at the lists.

The \$835 million budget bill to operate the state for the next two years was signed tardily Monday night in both houses of the Legislature. The state has been unable to spend a penny for nearly a week because the 1951 appropriations act expired June 30. The bill was rushed to the office of Gov. Frank J. Lausche for study.

**Author Dies**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Temple Bailey, author of novels, short stories and magazine serials, died Monday in her apartment here. She was in her 80s.

## Pact-Signing May Be Topic Of Conference

**Rhee Said Demanding New U.S. Proposal To End Discord**

SEOUL (AP)—The Communists late today called for a meeting of liaison officers in Panmunjom Wednesday, touching off speculation they are ready to answer a UN proposal to sign a truce now whether or not South Korea objects.

The officers, who normally arrange meetings of the full armistice delegations, will meet at 10 p. m. EST today.

This new development came as an authoritative South Korean source said efforts to win President Syngman Rhee over to an armistice will fail unless the U. S. comes up with "a new proposal satisfactory to Rhee."

Peiping radio, meanwhile, accused the United States of "brewing a new scheme to wreck the Korean armistice." The broadcast said the U. S. has no intention of withdrawing military assistance from the ROK army even if Rhee refuses to co-operate in a truce.

**ARMISTICE** negotiations have been in recess since June 28 when Rhee freed some 27,000 anti-RK North Korean war prisoners. The truce agreement was ready to sign.

The liaison officers will meet on the second anniversary of the first meeting to arrange for the truce talks. On July 8, 1951, three U. S. officers flew to Kaesong to open talks the world hoped would lead to a speedy peace.

Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, asked the Communists June 29 to sign a truce even if Rhee refuses to go along. So far they have not answered.

A South Korean government spokesman told a news conference the next move is "up to Washington."

Asked if he thought the talks had failed, the spokesman replied: "All I can say is that the talks are still continuing."

President Eisenhower's truce envoy Walter S. Robertson did not meet with Rhee today—the third time in 12 days they have not conferred. The two may meet Wednesday.

The Rhee-Robertson talks are deadlocked as a result of Rhee's stubborn insistence that the U. S. agree to resume fighting if a post-armistice political conference fails to progress toward peaceful unification of Korea in 90 days.

**ROBERTSON** reportedly has told Rhee the U. S. never can meet such a demand.

A well-informed South Korean source said bluntly today that no

(Continued on Page Two)

## Farmer Facing Fraud Charges

CLEVELAND (AP)—U. S. Tax Court Judge Marion J. Harrow has taken under consideration an appeal by a Columbiana County farmer and implement dealer who the government dunned for \$12,441 in civil fraud penalties.

The principal is Ivan B. Reash, who runs a 105-acre farm in New Waterford and an implement business in Columbiana. Government agents checked his tax returns from 1944-1948 and figured he did a gross business of more than \$500,000. They ordered him to pay \$25,220 in extra taxes.

Reash paid these taxes, but in a hearing Monday contended to never committed any offense to warrant the \$12,441 civil fraud penalties.

## 15,000 Homeless In Korean Flood

SEOUL (AP)—With three days of rain subsiding, Allied and South Korean authorities today began estimating damage caused by the downpours that dropped up to 5½ inches since Saturday night.

The Korean government estimated that 15,000 persons were temporarily homeless, 2,226 houses flooded, 430 others destroyed, mostly in the provinces southwest of Taegu in Southeast Korea.

Sixteen Koreans were reported dead, six missing and 56 injured.

## Special Tax On Truckers Nearing OK

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio appears ready to add its name to a long list of states which are levying a special tax on big trucks.

The Ohio tax, which will apply to many out-of-state trucks as well as Ohio-based vehicles, is a so-called axle-mile levy.

The Ohio Senate Taxation committee Monday night recommended its passage by an 8-5 vote. Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem, a Nelsonville shoe merchant, said he is sure he has enough votes to shove the measure through on a Senate floor vote Tuesday.

Passage will send the truck tax bill back to the House, which already has passed it, for approval of amendments.

The axle-mile truck tax will be collected from the owners of all trucks with three or more axles which travel on Ohio highways. The tax will range from one-half cent a mile for three-axle trucks to 2½ cents a mile on trucks with five or more axles.

The special tax on trucks is designed to produce some \$20 million dollars a year for construction of arterial, inter-city highways.

Coupled with the truck tax is a penny-a-gallon increase in gasoline and diesel fuel taxes. This new levy will yield another \$23 million a year for new highways.

## You Can Beat Me, But Not My Dog

LONDON (AP)—Norman L. Lucas, seeking a divorce on grounds of cruelty, said the breaking point came when his wife started pushing his dog around.

"She pulled its ears and growled in its face," Lucas testified. "When it growled back she hit it."

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## News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A multi-million dollar program of government loans and aid for drought-stricken ranchers and livestock operators in the Southwest was unanimously approved today by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Navy small craft removed 47 crewmen from the grounded American freighter Cornhusker Mariner today, leaving only the captain and six men aboard the cargo carrier.

TOKYO (AP)—Disastrous floods, combined with an aftermath of dysentery, took a toll of 710 lives in Southern Japan during the last two weeks, Japanese police and health officials said today.

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## Wiley Claims Rhee Playing With 'Dynamite' In Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) declared today South Korean President Syngman Rhee is "playing with global dynamite" and damaging the cause of world peace by balking efforts for a Korean truce.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a statement that Rhee's threat to carry on the fighting invites a possible military disaster which "could shatter the chances for world peace in our time."

"The brave South Koreans boys who are holding two-thirds of the battle line today could by rash independent action take a suicidal offensive and sever themselves from the United Nations."

"A military disaster in Korea would mean a political disaster from which the UN might never recover. This could shatter the chances for world peace in our time. President Rhee has been playing with global dynamite."

Wiley's attack on Rhee, tempered by praise of the South Korean President's "fine record as a spokesman for free peoples," contrasted sharply with a statement by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.).

ageously down through the years fought for his country," but said Rhee has "carried his views to such an illogical extreme as to jeopardize the efforts of the free world to protect his country."

"President Rhee, in his patriotic zeal, has displayed an unfortunate extremeism, obstinacy and arbitrariness which have caused infinite grief to the parents of every boy in the UN forces."

## City Has Yet To Ask For Federal Aid

Circleville has yet to ask the federal government for funds which it hopes to use for repair and modernization of its sewer system.

It was announced Tuesday that nothing much has been done on the request for federal aid for several months because a chart of proposed projects has not been prepared.

The chart, which must accompany the request, was to have been drawn by Columbus consulting engineers, who were hired for an overall survey of the city's sewer network.

It was known the consulting firm also has been asked by the city to give similar priority to other phases of the sewer improvement study. Presumably, this work has forced a delay in drawing up the chart to be used in seeking federal aid.

CIRCLEVILLE is leaning heavily on hopes for federal aid in pushing its expansion drive. Sewer facilities are certain to be vital in any effort to extend the corporation limits.

When rent controls were lifted from this locality, it was feared the privilege of receiving federal aid also had been withdrawn. Washington D. C. officials, however, said the city still has a chance to get the money it needs.

They indicated at the time they could not say how long this opportunity will last.

## Chinese Open New Attacks In Korea Mud

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese troops snapped four days of rainy silence on the Korean battlefield today with attacks against American and South Korean hill positions on the muddy western front.

Infantrymen of the U. S. 7th Division clung grimly to the top of Pork Chop Hill after more than 1,000 Communists seized the flanks of the outpost in savage hand-to-hand fighting.

Five miles to the southwest, another 1,000 Reds smashed against Arrowhead Ridge, but the South Koreans held their ground.

Attacking behind a thundering 15,000-round artillery and mortar barrage, the Reds pushed through ankle deep mud early today and leaped into American trenches on Pork Chop.

Both sides called reinforcements. After eight hours of furious fighting, the Seventh reported it was holding solidly to the outposts.

It was the first big Red assault on an American-held position since June 18 when the Chinese hit the U. S. 3rd Division at Outpost Harry along the main invasion route to Seoul.

The South Korean 2nd Division, battered by 6,600 rounds of Red artillery and mortars, threw off the Communist attack after hours of bitter fighting. In the afternoon, the Reds reported the Reds had withdrawn some elements.

A tapering-off of heavy rains that all but grounded Allied planes the last three days allowed the Fifth Air Force to send some fighter-bombers roaring out.

Twenty F84 Thunderjets swept low over Red positions in the Kum-song sector in the West, dropping napalm and high explosives.

## Truman Heading For Indianapolis

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Missouri traveler, former President Harry S. Truman, left the comfort of his \$43.50 suite at the Desher Hilton Hotel today to wend his way to Indianapolis and then to Independence, Mo.

Truman and his wife Bess arrived in Columbus Monday. They sent some 2,000 delegates to the Future Homemakers of America convention staying at the same hotel into squeals of delight.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche was Truman's only official visitor. The Ohio chief executive spent 30 minutes with him but declined a any comment on the nature of his talk.

## Relief Rolls Publicity Bill Accord Seen

COLUMBUS (AP)—A compromise was reported in the making today on a legislative hot potato—a measure originally designed to open all Ohio assistance rolls to public scrutiny.

The measure has passed both houses of the 100th General Assembly, but in widely different forms. It is now under study by a conference committee of Senate and House members.

The bill's sponsor is Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen). His aim is to reduce chiseling on public assistance programs by the threat of exposure and prosecution. His proposal was to require public quarterly reports of the names of those aided.

After the Senate passed the bill by a narrow margin, it ran into a storm of opposition from welfare and church groups. The House, impressed by the objections, modified the measure to the point where only a small group of public officials was authorized to see the assistance lists. The Senate refused to accept the modifications.

The reported compromise: The assistance lists would be placed on file in the county auditor's office, open to inspection to anyone who signs his name and gives his reason for inspecting the lists.

The reported compromise places no restrictions on the reason anyone may give for wishing to look at the lists.

The \$835 million budget bill to operate the state for the next two years was signed tardily Monday night in both houses of the Legislature. The state has been unable to spend a penny for nearly a week because the 1951 appropriations act expired June 30. The bill was rushed to the office of Gov. Frank J. Lausche for study.

## Powder Puff Derby Near End

LONG BEACH, Calif.—The last 18 stragglers in the transcontinental Powder Puff Derby are expected to fly in today. Pilots and co-pilots of 29 planes already arrived will welcome them.

Twenty-six planes arrived Monday, all of their pilots retaining hope that, on the basis of handicap and adjusted time, they might qualify for the first five prizes. The winners will be announced Wednesday after the judges have added and subtracted the various handicaps.

## Midwest Gets Rain

CHICAGO (AP)—Light showers fell in Midwest areas and along the East Coast from Virginia to Maine but generally fair and pleasant weather prevailed in most other parts of the country today.

## Profits Tax Bill Approval Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Martin (R-Mass) predicted after a conference with President Eisenhower today that the House Ways and Means Committee will approve a bill Wednesday to extend the excess profits tax for six months.

Martin made the prediction to newsmen after he and other GOP congressional leaders had reviewed the legislative program at a 75-minute White House session.

## Pact-Signing May Be Topic Of Conference

Rhee Said Demanding New U.S. Proposal To End Discord

SEOUL (AP)—The Communists late today called for a meeting of liaison officers in Panmunjom Wednesday, touching off speculation they are ready to answer a UN proposal to sign a truce now whether or not South Korea objects.

The officers, who normally arrange meetings of the full armistice delegations, will meet at 10 p. m. EST today.

This new development came as an authoritative South Korean source said efforts to win President Syngman Rhee over to an armistice will fail unless the U. S. comes up with "a new proposal satisfactory to Rhee."

Peiping radio, meanwhile, accused the United States of "brewing a new scheme to wreck the Korean armistice." The broadcast said the U. S. has no intention of withdrawing military assistance from the ROK army even if Rhee refuses to co-operate in a truce.

ARMISTICE negotiations have been in recess since June 28 when Rhee freed some 27,000 anti-Red North Korean war prisoners. The truce agreement was ready to sign.

The liaison officers will meet on the second anniversary of the first meeting to arrange for the truce talks. On July 8, 1951, three U. S. officers flew to Kaesong to open talks the world hoped would lead to a speedy peace.

Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, asked the Communists June 29 to sign a truce even if Rhee refuses to go along. So far they have not answered.

A South Korean government spokesman told a news conference the next move is "up to Washington."

Asked if he thought the talks had failed, the spokesman replied: "All I can say is that the talks are still continuing."

President Eisenhower's truce envoy Walter S. Robertson did not meet with Rhee today—the third time in 12 days they have not conferred. The two may meet Wednesday.

The Rhee-Robertson talks are deadlocked as a result of Rhee's stubborn insistence that the U. S. agree to resume fighting if a post-armistice political conference fails to progress toward peaceful unification of Korea in 90 days.

ROBERTSON reportedly has told Rhee the U. S. never can meet such a demand.

A well-informed South Korean source said bluntly today that no (Continued on Page Two)

## Farmer Facing Fraud Charges

CLEVELAND (AP)—U. S. Tax Court Judge Marion J. Harron has taken under consideration an appeal by a Columbiana County farmer and implement dealer who the government dunned for \$12,441 in civil fraud penalties.

The principal is Ivan B. Reash, who runs a 105-acre farm in New Waterford and an implement business in Columbiana. Government agents checked his tax returns from 1944-1948 and figured he did a gross business of more than \$500,000. They ordered him to pay \$25,220 in extra taxes.

Reash paid these taxes, but in a hearing Monday contended to never committed any offense to warrant the \$12,441 civil fraud penalties.

## 15,000 Homeless In Korean Flood

SEOUL (AP)—With three days of rain subsiding, Allied and South Korean authorities today began estimating damage caused by the downpours that dropped up to 5½ inches since Saturday night.

The Korean government estimated that 15,000 persons were temporarily homeless, 2,226 houses flooded, 430 others destroyed, mostly in the provinces southwest of Taegu in Southeast Korea.

Sixteen Koreans were reported dead, six missing and 56 injured.

## Four Men Lose Driving Rights

Four men have lost their privileges of driving for one year each when they appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for drunken driving.

They were James Farrow of Circleville Route 2, arrested by Deputy Carl White; Fred Brantley of near Lucasville, arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene; Phillip Hergenrath of Beaver Falls, Pa., arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman; and Roy Holcomb of Clarksburg.

Brantley, Hergenrath and Holcomb each had his license suspended for one year. Farrow was denied the privilege of applying for a license during the next year.

In addition, each of the men was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended).

The men were presented before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on bills of information filed by Prosecutor William Ammer.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U)—Wheat spurted a couple of cents on the Board of Trade today in reflection of light receipts of the cash grain.

Wheat near noon was 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, July \$1.93 1/2, corn 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$1.54 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/2 higher, July 74, soybeans unchanged to 1/2 higher, July \$2.71, and lard 5 cents lower to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$9.67.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U)—USDA—Salable hogs 9,000; slow early, later fairly active, 25-50 lower on butchers and hogs; most choice 180-200 lb 25.50-26.00; few loads 190-210 lb 26.25; bulk 240-260 lb 25.00-25.50; few 270-290 lb 24.00-24.75; heavier weights scarce; bulk sows 400 lb and lighter 20.00-22.75; few 23.00 and slightly higher; bulk 400-600 lb sows 18.00-20.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 400; active; slaughter steers strong to 50 cents higher; heifers strong to 25 cents higher; cows mostly 50 cents higher; heavy steers to 25 cents higher; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers fully steady; bulk choice to low prime steers and yearlings 20.75-22.75; prime around 1.450 lb 22.50; choice to prime 1.425 lb averages 20.75; several loads mostly prime steers 1.27 lb down 23.00-23.50; good to low choice steers and yearlings 18.25-20.50; commercial to low - good steers 14.50-18.00; low time 617 lb yearling heifers 23.00; 14 choice heifers 20.50-22.00; commercial to low choice 14.00-20.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-11.00 utility and commercial bulls 14.00-17.00; most utility and choice vealers 16.00-22.00; few choice to prime 22.00; cull and utility 8.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; spring lambs moderately active, steady to 5 cents higher; yearling lambs present; slaughter ewes steady to strong; good to prime spring lambs 23.00-27.00; most cull and utility 12.00-18.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	52
Eggs	45
Cream, Premium	57
Butter	71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	26
Light Hens	17
Heavy Hens	22
Old Roosters	11

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.82
Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.40

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (U)—Hogs—300; steady to 25 lower; 180-220 lbs 26.25; 220-240 lbs 26.00; 240-260 lbs 25.50; 260-280 lbs 25.00; 280-300 lbs 24.50; 300-350 lbs 23.50; 35-4 lbs 22.50; 160-180 lbs 25.50; 140-160 lbs 22.50; 100-140 lbs 18.50-19.50; 25-25; 17.50-21.50; stages 14.00 down Monday feeder pig auction - light; steady; 100-140 lbs 24.00 - 25.25; 60-100 lbs 23.00-25.00, by the head 7.50 - 17.00; aged boards 11.75-12.50.

Cattle—light; steady; steers and heifers, prime 23.00 - 23.80; choice 20.50-23.00; good 17.00-20.50; commercial 14.00 - 17.00; utility 11.50-14.00; canners and cutters 11.50 down; cows, good heiferettes 12.00-15.00; commercial cows 10.50-12.00; utility 9.00-10.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; shells .00 down; bulls, commercial 14.00-15.00; utility 11.50-14.00; canners and cutters 11.50 down.

Claves - light; steady; prime 21.00-22.00, a few higher, good to choice 18.00-20.00, mediums 15.00 down, outs 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 23.00-24.00, a few higher, good to choice 21.00-22.00, mediums 19.00 down, outs 14.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down; handweights higher; old crop lambs 15.00 down.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is a very close connection between morality and economic prosperity.

I am the Lord thy God, which teacheth thee by the way, that thou shouldst go.—Isa. 48:17.

Benjamin Simon of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad

Mrs. Pearl Gray of Fairview Ave. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Stonerock of Chillicothe was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Until further notice the Circleville Fast Freeze Locker Plant will be unable to process or cure any meat except trimmed pork or meat that has been cut up, due to Mr. Griffin's illness. The plant will be open regular hours. —ad

Mrs. Daniel Brungs and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Dr. Frank Moore will be out of town Wednesday afternoon through Sunday. —ad

S-Sgt. John E. Justice is in the Army hospital at Hickam Field, Hawaii, for observation. His address is: Route C Box 902, APO 953, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

## Council Debate Can Turn To Many Problems

You can take your pick of all the subjects on the municipal horizon these days, and chances are City Council will talk about it in regular meeting Tuesday night.

Officially, City Solicitor George Gerhardt said "only appropriation ordinances" are on the slate in the way of new business. It was known, however, that the lawmakers are bothered by everything from sewers to a sanitary fill.

City officials for a long time have made no effort to conceal the fact that municipal problems are on the increase.

One spokesman commented: "The problems for some time have been increasing faster than the actions taken to solve them. Anybody who thinks there isn't going to be a lot of plain talking around here before long is crazy."

AMONG ITEMS left over from Council's last session is an ordinance to put a stiffer penalty on the owners of dogs found straying in the city. A companion measure, providing increased pay for Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace, also was held over. Both measures will be up for third reading, and passage for both seems assured.

## New Citizens

MASTER FAUSNAUGH  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fausnaugh of 733 S. Scioto St. are parents of a son, born at 10 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

**STARLIGHT**  
IN CRUISE  
STORYVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST  
SHOWS NIGHTLY MAIN STAGE  
TONITE - WED.

Mightiest of Motion Pictures!

Cecil B. De Mille's  
**THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Betty Hutton - Cornel Wilde  
Charlton Heston - Dorothy Lamour  
Gloria Grahame - Stewart  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS SUNDAY

Dean Martin  
Jerry Lewis  
**SCARED STIFF**  
LEIGHARD SPOT

## Pact-Signing May Be Topic Of Conference

(Continued from Page One)

progress toward an agreement can be expected unless Robertson produces a new proposal.

So far, he said, Rhee has rejected U. S. compromise plans because they offer him nothing concrete.

Robertson flew here June 25 in an effort to win South Korean approval of the truce.

One highly competent source said last week that Robertson told Rhee the U. S. would stage a joint walkout with South Korea from a political conference if the Communists used the talks to shield military operations.

He cited Red infiltration into South Korea as a truce violation which might warrant a walkout. Bu Rhee reportedly snubbed the offer because it failed to meet his demand for a 90-day time limit.

The South Korean source said Rhee turned down another compromise calling for a joint walkout if the political conference failed to make progress toward peaceful unification of Korea within 90 days.

Then, the source said, the two nations would discuss at top level various methods of unifying Korea, including possible resumption of the war. But any action would have to be ratified by the U. S. Senate.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman in Seoul denied that Robertson had offered such a plan.

But the South Korean source, who is close to the secret talks, swore that it had been offered and rejected because Rhee disliked the provision requiring Senate ratification of any agreed upon action to unify Korea.

The source said the 78-year-old Rhee is adamant in his insistence that the U. S. provide solid guarantees that it will unify Korea either by negotiation or war.

## Steele Reports On Convention

Dwight Steele told Circleville Kiwanis Monday night of his trip to New York City last week as a delegate to the International Kiwanis convention.

Frank Marion, second local delegate to the convention, is expected to make his report at a later meeting.

## Member Drive Now Underway

A drive for new members for the Parents' Association of the Pickaway County Youth Canteen is now underway.

Any person interested in the youngsters of the county is eligible for membership. Interested persons may call 850-Y, 199-Y or 887-W.

## Sanitation Eyed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (U)—The Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation will report here today a Wednesday on compliance of the eight member states to sewage treatment directives. Members are

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

### MISS FLORENCE YOUNG

Funeral services for Miss Florence Young, 73, of East Ringgold, who died Monday in the home of a cousin in Amanda, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in East Ringgold EUB church with the Rev. Fred Ketter and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Hollow cemetery. Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

### MRS. LANCE LINTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Linton, 43, of 821 Monroe Ave., Chillicothe, who died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Chillicothe hospital, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Fawcett Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Baker officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Frankfort.

Mrs. Linton was the stepmother of Jack Linton of Circleville.

### ALBERT JACKSON

Funeral services for Albert (Red) Jackson, 74, of Dayton, who died Sunday, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's church with Msgr. George Mason officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by direction of Mader Chapel.

Friends may call in the chapel after 2 p. m. Wednesday. Recitation of the Rosary will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

## 6 Drivers Fined \$240, Costs Here

Six motorists have been fined a total of \$240 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving, speeding and crossing yellow lines.

Walter Hall of Columbus was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail for driving while drunk on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Charles Smith.

Benno Merker of New Jersey was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 on Route 22. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Charles Hedges of Circleville and Kyle Gregory of Virginia were fined \$20 and costs each for speeding at 60 on N. Court St. Both were arrested by Officer Turney Ross.

Irving Washington of West Virginia, was fined \$20 and costs and Lester Cross was fined \$10 and costs, both for crossing yellow lines. Both drivers were arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

## Tape Measure Costs Man \$100

A steel tape measure was extremely costly to a 65-year-old Portsmouth man who shopped Monday afternoon in Circleville.

He was John Mooney, who picked up the tape measure at the Cusins and Fearn store here. After picking it up, he forgot to pay on the way out.

Mooney's forgetfulness cost him \$100 and costs before the court on an accusation of petty larceny, filed by Officer Leroy Hawks. He also was relieved of the tape measure.

Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

## State Department Replacing Books Involved In 'Purge'

WASHINGTON (U)—The State Department has directed its overseas libraries to put back on the shelves many volumes removed during the recent purge of books by Communist and controversial authors.

Officials who disclosed this said the books still banned were named in two master lists, the latest of which was dispatched last week to the approximately 189 libraries in foreign cities. Instructions were to restore volumes not specifically named.

Although the lists have not been made public, informants who may not be named indicated they included more than 50 titles. That would mean the restoration of perhaps more than 50 titles. Officials have said all copies of 300 or more book titles by about 18 authors had been removed. Eleven, reportedly, were literally banned.

The latest order was dispatched, officials said, to end confusion it was acknowledged had resulted

## Ohio Farmers Set New Mark In Pigs Saved

Ohio swine growers broke all previous state records this Spring when they saved 7.13 pigs per sow, Lyle H. Barnes, extension economist, said today.

Ohio ranked third in the nation and first in the cornbelt in the number of pigs saved per litter, according to the June pig crop report. Farmers all over the United States saved 6.81 pigs to set a new national record.

Prior to this Spring, the record year was 1952, when Ohio farmers saved an average of 6.82 pigs per litter. U. S. farmers raised 6.64 pigs. The 10-year national Spring average is 6.3 pigs saved for each sow.

Barnes, on the agricultural extension service staff in Ohio State University, credited mild weather in late Winter and early Spring with enabling farmers to set the new record.

HE ALSO pointed out low prices in 1952 influenced less efficient producers to sell their breeding stock. Growers with top efficiency—those who always do the best job—were the men who saved the record numbers per litter.

A comparison of total pig numbers and numbers saved by individuals emphasizes the efficiency point.

Although farmers raised larger litters than they did a year ago, the total number of pigs raised was 10 percent smaller. Barnes explained there were 12 percent fewer litters—growers were more efficient.

## More Youngsters Getting GG Shots

LENOIR, N. C. (U)—An estimated 4,000 children were to receive shots of gamma globulin today as Caldwell County continued its fight against polio.

Nearly 6,000 tots received the shots Monday at four clinics set up throughout the county. The mass inoculation program started as a count of polio victims reached 86, including two fatalities.

## County Employs New Teachers

Pickaway County School Superintendent George McDowell Tuesday announced the hiring of three new teachers, two of them to fill vacancies.

Monroe Township board of education has employed Mrs. B. Joan Loos to teach first grade. She will succeed Mrs. Luella Campbell, who resigned to take a position with the Washington C. H. city school system.

A first grade teacher in Butler County for the last year, Mrs. Loos is moving her home to Circleville. She received her training in Miami University.

Wilma Lou Borror of Ashville has accepted a music and English teaching position in Monroe school. Her music teaching will cover both instrumental and vocal lessons.

MISS BORROR graduated last June from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Her position will be a new one in the school this Fall.

Scioto Township board of education has employed Mrs. Margaret B. Kile to teach first grade, replacing Mrs. Ruth Neff of Circleville who resigned for reasons of health.

Mrs. Kile attended Muskingum College and is currently taking a Summer school course in Ohio State University. She taught for three years in Morrow County and the last two years in Mt. Gilead.

## Sloppy Eating Habits Trap Pair

CLEVELAND (U)—Two men stole two shanks of ribs from a display pit in a restaurant Monday, strolled down the street, tossing the bones to the sidewalk as they ate.

But a waitress had seen them. She called police and helped them follow the bones to where the culprits were caught, a block away.

The men were released when they paid \$5 for the ribs.

## Too Late To Classify

MEAT LOAF, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, apple sauce or cottage cheese, choice of beverage on Wednesday menu at Weaver's Restaurant, rear Elks Club.

\$19 PER month, \$250 down or equivalent in trade, tax included, and you can own this 1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 door sedan. This is a new Plymouth trade in that's still good for many trouble free miles. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, Phone 321-741Y.

## Women Prisoner Rioting Quelled

JESSUPS, Md. (U)—A score of state troopers used clubs and fire hoses this morning to break up a riot of 53 women at the Maryland State Reformatory.

The women barricaded themselves in the cottage and worked off police with pieces of broken furniture, crockery and makeshift knives. The score of troopers finally made a successful assault while another 25 were ready to use tear gas if they were repulsed. Reason for the riot was not immediately reported.

## ENDS TONITE

Danny Kaye  
— in —  
"HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN"

Also News and Cartoon

## GRAND

Circleville, O.

WED.-THURS.

The days of California's rebel legions!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

Navy Band  
Cruise of the Zaca

COMING SUNDAY

"DREAM WIFE"

with  
Cary Grant and  
Deborah Kerr

## Stop...shop at the sign of Coke and Food

Hot-weather meals perk right up with ice-cold Coke.  
Your family and friends welcome this famous combination.



stop in now and see the fabulous  
**SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR**  
with the  
**Automatic Ice-Maker!**

For a limited time only, you can have a special gift free of charge! Stop in for a complete demonstration on the Servel GAS Refrigerator. See Servel's exclusive Ice-Maker in operation! Learn about Servel's GAS Refrigerator exclusives! Ask about the free 10 day trial in your own home! By all means... before you buy any make refrigerator... get proof of Servel's superiority! You'll be convinced that it's got everything you've ever wanted in today's most modern refrigerator.

In Circleville at—  
**PETTIT'S**

130 S. Court St.

Circleville

the ohio fuel gas company

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
CINCINNATI COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

a Chakares Theatre  
**Circleville, Ohio.**

Coming Thurs. and Fri.

**THIEVES HIGHWAY**  
RICHARD VALENTINA  
CONTE - CORTESA  
LEE J. BARBARA  
COBB - LAWRENCE  
JACK DANIE - WILLARD MITCHELL  
— PLUS HIT NO. 2 —

**THE OLD TEXAS TRAIL**  
— FUZZY NIGHTS —

Coming Sat. and Sun.

"Dakota Lil"

"Slattery's Hurricane"

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CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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Soybeans	2.40

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NEW CITIZENS

MASTER FAUSNAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fausnaugh of 733 S. Scioto St. are parents of a son, born at 10 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Chakares Theatre  
Circleville, Ohio  
Coming Thurs. and Fri.

THIEVES HIGHWAY  
RICHARD CONTE - CORTESA  
LEE J. COBB - LAWRENCE  
JACK DANIE - MILLARD MITCHELL  
— PLUS HIT NO. 2 —  
ROD CAMERON  
THE OLD TEXAS TRAIL  
— FUZZY KNIGHT —  
Coming Sat. and Sun.  
"Dakota Lil"  
"Slattery's Hurricane"

STARLIGHT  
CRUISE  
IN THEATRE  
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST  
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SUN  
TONITE - WED.  
Mightiest of Motion Pictures!  
Cecil B. DeMille's  
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
TECHNICOLOR  
Betty HUTTON - CORDEL HESTON - DOROTHY GRAHAM - JAMES STUART  
STARTS SUNDAY  
Dean MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS  
SCARED STIFF  
LEADS OFF

### Mainly About People

#### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is a very close connection between morality and economic prosperity.

I am the Lord thy God, which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way, that thou shouldst go.—Isa. 48:17.

Benjamin Simon of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St. —ad

Mrs. Pearl Gray of Fairview Ave. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Stonerock of Chillicothe was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Until further notice the Circleville Fast Freeze Locker Plant will be unable to process or cure any meat except trimmed pork or meat that has been cut up, due to Mr. Griffin's illness. The plant will be open regular hours. —ad

Mrs. Daniel Brungs and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Dr. Frank Moore will be out of town Wednesday afternoon through Sunday. —ad

S-Sgt. John E. Justice is in the Army hospital at Hickam Field, Hawaii, for observation. His address is: Route C Box 902, APO 953, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

### Council Debate Can Turn To Many Problems

You can take your pick of all the subjects on the municipal horizon these days, and chances are City Council will talk about it in regular meeting Tuesday night.

Officially, City Solicitor George Gerhardt said "only appropriation ordinances" are on the slate in the way of new business. It was known, however, that the lawmakers are bothered by everything from sewers to a sanitary fill.

City officials for a long time have made no effort to conceal the fact that municipal problems are on the increase.

One spokesman commented: "The problems for some time have been increasing faster than the actions taken to solve them. Anybody who thinks there isn't going to be a lot of plain talking around here before long is crazy."

AMONG ITEMS left over from Council's last session is an ordinance to put a stiffer penalty on the owners of dogs found straying in the city. A companion measure, providing increased pay for Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace, also was held over.

Both measures will be up for third reading, and passage for both seems assured.

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### Pact-Signing May Be Topic Of Conference

(Continued from Page One)

progress toward an agreement can be expected unless Robertson produces a new proposal.

So far, he said, Rhee has rejected U. S. compromise plans because they offer him nothing concrete.

Robertson flew here June 25 in an effort to win South Korean approval of the truce.

One highly competent source said last week that Robertson told Rhee the U. S. would stage a joint walk-out with South Korea from a political conference if the Communists used the talks to shield military operations.

He cited Red infiltration into South Korea as a truce violation which might warrant a walkout.

But Rhee reportedly snubbed the offer because it failed to meet his demand for a 90-day time limit.

The South Korean source said Rhee turned down another compromise calling for a joint walk-out if the political conference failed to make progress toward peaceful unification of Korea within 90 days.

Then, the source said, the two nations would discuss at top level various methods of unifying Korea, including possible resumption of the war. But any action would have to be ratified by the U. S. Senate.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman in Seoul denied that Robertson had offered such a plan.

But the South Korean source, who is close to the secret talks, swore that it had been offered and rejected because Rhee disliked the provision requiring Senate ratification of any agreed upon action to unify Korea.

The source said the 78-year-old Rhee is adamant in his insistence that the U. S. provide solid guarantees that it will unify Korea either by negotiation or war.

### Steele Reports On Convention

Dwight Steele told Circleville Kiwanis Monday night of his trip to New York City last week as a delegate to the International Kiwanis convention.

Frank Marion, second local delegate to the convention, is expected to make his report at a later meeting.

### Member Drive Now Underway

A drive for new members for the Parents' Association of the Pickaway County Youth Canteen is now underway.

Any person interested in the youngsters of the county is eligible for membership. Interested persons may call 850-Y, 199-Y or 887-W.

### Sanitation Eyed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation will report here today a Wednesday on compliance of the eight member states to sewage treatment directives. Members are

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

#### MISS FLORENCE YOUNG

Funeral services for Miss Florence Young, 73, of East Ringgold, who died Monday in the home of a cousin in Amanda, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in East Ringgold EUB church with the Rev. Fred Ketner and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Hollow cemetery. Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

#### MRS. LANCE LINTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Linton, 43, of 821 Monroe Ave., Chillicothe, who died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Chillicothe hospital, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Fawcett Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Baker officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Frankfort.

Mrs. Linton was the stepmother of Jack Linton of Circleville.

#### ALBERT JACKSON

Funeral services for Albert (Red) Jackson, 74, of Dayton, who died Sunday, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's church with Msgr. George Mason officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by direction of Mader Chapel.

Friends may call in the chapel after 2 p. m. Wednesday. Recitation of the Rosary will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

### 6 Drivers Fined \$240, Costs Here

Six motorists have been fined a total of \$240 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving, speeding and crossing yellow lines.

Walter Hall of Columbus was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail for driving while drunk on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Charles Smith.

Benno Merker of New Jersey was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 on Route 22. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Charles Hedges of Circleville and Kyle Gregory of Virginia were fined \$20 and costs each for speeding at 60 on N. Court St. Both were arrested by Officer Turney Ross.

Irving Washington of West Virginia was fined \$20 and costs and Lester Cross was fined \$10 and costs, both for crossing yellow lines. Both drivers were arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

### Tape Measure Costs Man \$100

A steel tape measure was extremely costly to a 65-year-old Portsmouth man who shopped Monday afternoon in Circleville.

He was John Mooney, who picked up the tape measure at the Cusins and Fearn store here. After picking it out, he forgot to pay on the way out.

Mooney's forgetfulness cost him \$100 and costs before the court on an accusation of petty larceny, filed by Officer Leroy Hawks. He also was relieved of the tape measure.

Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

### State Department Replacing Books Involved In 'Purge'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has directed its overseas libraries to put back on the shelves many volumes removed during the recent purge of books by Communist and controversial authors.

Officials who disclosed this said the books still banned were named in two master lists, the latest of which was dispatched last week to the approximately 189 libraries in foreign cities. Instructions were to restore volumes not specifically named.

Although the lists have not been made public, informants who may not be named indicated they included more than 50 titles. That would mean the restoration of perhaps more than 50 titles. Officials have said all copies of 300 or more book titles by about 18 authors had been removed. Eleven, reportedly, were literally banned.

The latest order was dispatched, officials said, to end confusion it was acknowledged had resulted

### Ohio Farmers Set New Mark In Pigs Saved

Ohio swine growers broke all previous state records this Spring when they saved 7.13 pigs per sow, Lyle H. Barnes, extension economist, said today.

Ohio ranked third in the nation and first in the cornbelt in the number of pigs saved per litter, according to the June pig crop report. Farmers all over the United States saved 6.81 pigs to set a new national record.

Prior to this Spring, the record year was 1952, when Ohio farmers saved an average of 6.82 pigs per litter. U. S. farmers raised 6.64 pigs. The 10-year national Spring average is 6.3 pigs saved for each sow.

Barnes, on the agricultural extension service staff in Ohio State University, credited mild weather in late Winter and early Spring with enabling farmers to set the new record.

HE ALSO pointed out low prices in 1952 influenced less efficient producers to sell their breeding stock. Growers with top efficiency—those who always do the best job—were the men who saved the record numbers per litter.

A comparison of total pig numbers and numbers saved by individuals emphasizes the efficiency point.

Although farmers raised larger litters than they did a year ago, the total number of pigs raised was 10 percent smaller. Barnes explained there were 12 percent fewer litters—growers were more efficient.

### More Youngsters Getting GG Shots

LENOIR, N. C. (AP)—An estimated 4,000 children were to receive shots of gamma globulin today as Caldwell County continued its fight against polio.

Nearly 6,000 tots received the shots Monday at four clinics set up throughout the county. The mass inoculation program started as a count of polio victims reached 86, including two fatalities.

### County Employs New Teachers

Pickaway County School Superintendent George McDowell Tuesday announced the hiring of three new teachers, two of them to fill vacancies.

Monroe Township board of education has employed Mrs. B. Joan Loos to teach first grade. She will succeed Mrs. Luella Campbell, who resigned to take a position with the Washington C. H. city school system.

A first grade teacher in Butler County for the last year, Mrs. Loos is moving her home to Circleville. She received her training in Miami University.

Wilma Lou Borror of Ashville has accepted a music and English teaching position in Monroe school. Her music teaching will cover both instrumental and vocal lessons.

MISS BORROR graduated last June from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Her position will be a new one in the school this Fall. Scioto Township board of education has employed Mrs. Margaret B. Kile to teach first grade, replacing Mrs. Ruth Neff of Circleville who resigned for reasons of health.

Mrs. Kile attended Muskingum College and is currently taking a Summer school course in Ohio State University. She taught for three years in Morrow County and the last two years in Mt. Gilead.

### Sloppy Eating Habits Trap Pair

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two men stole two shanks of ribs from a display pit in a restaurant Monday, strolled down the street, tossing the bones to the sidewalk as they ate.

But a waitress had seen them. She called police and helped them follow the bones to where the culprits were caught, a block away.

The men were released when they paid \$5 for the ribs.

### Too Late To Classify

MEAT LOAF, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, apple sauce or cottage cheese, choice of beverage on Wednesday menu at Weaver's Restaurant, rear Elks Club.

\$19 PER month, \$250 down or equivalent in trade, tax included, and you can own this 1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 door sedan. This is a new Plymouth trade in that's still good for many trouble free miles. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, Phone 321-741Y.

### Drought Studied

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Governors of five drought-stricken states will meet in Amarillo, Tex., Friday to discuss what state governments might do to help farmers and livestock men fight the Southwestern disaster.

### COMING SUNDAY "DREAM WIFE"

with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr

### Women Prisoner Rioting Quelled

JESSUPS, Md. (AP)—A score of state troopers used clubs and fire hoses this morning to break up a riot of 53 women at the Maryland State Reformatory.

The women barricaded themselves in the cottage and ward off police with pieces of broken furniture, crockery and makeshift knives. The score of troopers finally made a successful assault while another 25 were ready to use tear gas if they were repulsed. Reason for the riot was not immediately reported.

### ENDS TONITE

Danny Kaye — in — "HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN" Also News and Cartoon

### Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

WED.-THURS.

The days of California's rebel legions!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN

Navy Band Cruise of the Zaca

COMING SUNDAY "DREAM WIFE"

with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr

## Stop...shop at the sign of Coke and Food

Hot-weather meals perk right up with ice-cold Coke. Your family and friends welcome this famous combination.

For a limited time only, you can have a special gift free of charge! Stop in for a complete demonstration on the Servel GAS Refrigerator. See Servel's exclusive Ice-Maker in operation! Learn about Servel's GAS Refrigerator exclusively! Ask about the free 10-day trial in your own home! By all means...before you buy any make refrigerator...get proof of Servel's superiority! You'll be convinced that it's got everything you've ever wanted in today's most modern refrigerator.

In Circleville at—  
**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Circleville  
the ohio fuel gas company

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

# Assembly Expected To Tie Strings To Gas Storage Law

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a safety measure. It also requires gas firms to own or have under lease 75 per cent of the land for new reservoirs before they can bring appropriation proceedings against balking land owners in the storage area. And the reservoir area must be 50 per cent depleted of gas in its natural state before it can be appropriated under the Kinley proposal.

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The trouble, say Army officials, is this:

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The situation has concerned the Army for some time. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, retiring Army chief of staff, said several months ago he intended to recommend that the law be amended to cut in half the time of a man's reserve obligation if he would volunteer to join an organized reserve unit or the National Guard.

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Collins apparently prefers amending the law to induce a man to go into reserve training, rather than punishing him if he doesn't.

## Tax Certificates Sold In Hurry

WASHINGTON (P)—The government says it has sold its counters bare in its biggest single money-raising offering since World War II—5½ billion dollars worth of tax anticipation certificates.

The securities are being sold at discounts equivalent to 2½ per cent interest and can be used at full value in eight months to pay taxes.

The were oversubscribed in a single day, the Treasury said yesterday, although it had been prepared to receive offers through tomorrow. Allotments will be announced probably Thursday.

The issue is to help finance the government during the next three months when spending goes on, but tax receipts are light. Another three to six billion borrowing is expected by the end of the year.

## 'Help Wanted' Ad Issued By Church

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y. (P)—"Help wanted" ad in the bulletin of All Saints' Episcopal Church: Singers (6)—Esp. bass; no exp. nec.; rehearse Wed.

Teachers (2)—Must love child; attract personality.

Lay readers (2)—M. only; gd. read. voice; exp. not nec. if willing to learn; must love word of God.

Altar guild workers (4)—Wom. only; willing to learn; reverence desirable; to care for Lord's things.

Worshippers (300)—Fill pews at 8 and 11; exp. unrec., but exp. wrshprs. get better results.

Apply to rector's employment agency for all above jobs. Pay same for all jobs, but can be collected only from treasures laid up in heaven.

## Body Recovered

COLUMBUS (P)—The body of George Brown, 54, of Columbus was recovered from Alum Creek on Columbus' east side Monday. Officials are investigating.

## Oil Companies Seeking New Power Fuel

### High Compression Motors Bring Race For Hotter Gasoline

NEW YORK (P)—Oil companies are in a red hot race to develop new gasolines and lubricants that will meet the requirements of today's super-powered high compression automobile engines.

Several new products have hit the market recently. None claims to be the final answer.

Petroleum scientists say one of the major problems of the modern auto engine—formation of carbon deposits in cylinder combustion chambers—is being attacked by the oil industry on three principal fronts.

Carbon formation is responsible for a wide variety of engine ills familiar to garage mechanics. Symptoms include pinging and knocking, power loss and increased fuel consumption. Sometimes the super-heated carbon deposits sparkle and glow, making the gas-air mixture in the cylinder explode at the wrong time — a difficulty known as "preignition." This trouble, which plagued military flyers in World War II, is a particularly characteristic ailment of the contemporary auto engine, oil experts say.

In their search for remedies oil industry scientists have borrowed heavily from the know-how they acquired in developing fuels and lubricants for wartime aircraft. Their studies led to the recent introduction, accompanied by national advertising campaigns, of three new types of filling station products:

1) New gasolines that are claimed to burn efficiently despite heavy-

ier-than-ordinary formations of carbon, gasolines with higher octane or "anti-knock" ratings, and gasolines that will resist the pre-igniting tendencies of glowing carbon particles.

2) Chemical additives which, when put into conventional gasolines, are said to prevent pre-ignition, sparkplug fouling and allied engine troubles.

3) New motor lubricants designed to prevent or substantially retard carbon formation, thus correcting the trouble at its source.

Be it limousine or jalopy, the oil industry has a tremendous stake in the performance of your car. Last year American motorists bought nearly 40 billions of gallons for which they paid about eight billion dollars plus taxes. Oil companies make more money on automotive gasoline than on any other petroleum product. That explains the rush to be first with a product that will work well in today's increasingly powerful and increasingly complex auto engines.



"WES" EDSTROM  
MOTORS  
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH  
SALES and SERVICE  
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

## Thug Sentenced

DAYTON (P)—Adrian Bias, 47, a former convict, Monday was sentenced to two consecutive terms of 10-25 years in the Ohio Penitentiary for armed robbery.

## New Trees Due

CLEVELAND (P)—Cleveland plans to replace about half of the 5,000 shade trees destroyed here in the recent tornado. The project will start in October.

## Can We Progress by Way of Leisure?

Too much time and energy are being frittered away in the false hope that we shall find happiness in the leisure of retirement—the time when we no longer have to work.

This false concept is leading our nation to legislate various ways of compulsory leisure which in time will so undermine our social, economic and moral structure that we shall become easy prey for conquest by outside aggressors.

A Nation Remains Strong and Vigorous Only as Long as Its Citizens Gather Strength and Joy from Working and Exercising Their Creative Abilities!

Use Your Bank — Champion of Your Liberties.

## THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## A SPECIAL

# FREE GIFT

For You!

Stop in Thursday and See the Fabulous

# Servel GAS Refrigerator with the Automatic Ice-Maker!

Betty Newton of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will be in our store Thursday, July 9, to give a complete demonstration of the wonderful all new Servel GAS Refrigerator. Stop in for your demonstration and receive a free gift.

It's New! It's Revolutionary! And only *Servel* — the only GAS refrigerator — has it!

# MAKES ICE CUBES WITHOUT TRAYS AND PUTS THEM IN A BASKET... AUTOMATICALLY!

Ends mess and muss of old fashioned trays forever. No trays to fill! No trays to spill...to empty...or forget to refill. Amazing Ice-Maker replaces cubes as you use them — automatically! Greatest refrigerator advance in decades!



Everything you've ever wanted in today's most modern refrigerator!

- Colorful, beautiful styling!
- Roomy Freezer Compartment!
- Automatic Defrosting!
- Egg Nest, Butter Chest!
- In-A-Door Shelves!
- Cheese Chest!

Plus Dependable Gas Company Service!

AND ONLY THE SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR OFFERS YOU A TEN-YEAR WARRANTY!

Yes, only the Servel Gas Refrigerator gives you a 10-year warranty on the freezing system. A tiny, trouble-free gas flame takes the place of moving parts that wear out and become noisy.

SEE THE SENSATIONAL NEW SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR

Only \$1 Lets You Have a New Servel in Your Own Kitchen for Proof of Superiority.

# PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

# DUNGAREES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY !!

## Sanforized Blue Denim less than 1% shrinkage!

Dungarees are the family's favorite knock-about for everyday wear! These are rugged heavy denim, laboratory tested and tightly woven to fight wear! Bar-tacked at points of strain, double thread stitching throughout and all inside seams are neatly finished.



Tots' Sizes	Jr. Boys' Size	Boys' Sizes	Girls' Sizes	Teen-agers	Misses' Sizes	Men's Sizes
2 to 6	3 to 8	6 to 16	7 to 14	10 to 16	12 to 20	30 to 44
\$1.00	\$1.19	\$1.59	\$1.98	\$2.19	\$2.79	\$1.98
Boxer top, easy for little tots to manage themselves.	Boxer top, heavy elastic waist for lasting durability.	With zipper fly closing. Dandy for school wear.	Zipper side opening, orange stitching trim throughout.	Side zipper closing a convenient feature they like.	Cut for comfort, side zipper closing. Belt loops.	Zipper fly opening, copper rivets add to their durability.
Solid Color Polos at 59c	Short sleeve Stripes Polos at 79c	Long Sleeve Broad-cloth Shirts \$1.95	Girls' Plaid Blouses \$1.59	Short Sl. Plaid Blouses at \$1.98	Plaid Cotton Blouse at \$1.98	Long Sleeve Broad-cloth Shirts \$1.95

# G.C. Murphy Co.

Circleville's Friendly Store

Small sizes are made with Boxer Tops, while the Larger Sizes have belt loops. All have regulation pockets. Cut and Tailored for real comfort!

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would continue the fight. "School isn't out yet," the senator said. "The bill has to come back to the Senate if the House passes it. I'll get most of my bill into the other one yet," he added.

The Collins measure proposed a ban on gas storage areas within 4,000 feet of coal mines. Gas men said it was so worded anyone could open an abandoned mine in or near gas storage area and force abandonment of the gas reservoir.

William Pringle, attorney for East Ohio Gas Co., Cleveland, told the House committee the "iniquitous Collins bill" would harm several million gas consumers in Ohio.

"Ed Schorr protected the coal people right up to the hilt; they should pay him well," Pringle observed.

Schorr, former Republican state chairman, appeared at committee hearings as a coal lobbyist. The hearings developed that Schorr prepared the legislation proposed by the coal interests.

Lewis observed during the hearings that coal miners had threatened to quit work in any mine too close to an underground gas reservoir. United Mine Workers spokesmen appeared at hearings to call for safety guarantees.

Kinley said his amendment to the Ferguson bill would not affect present gas reservoirs and would create safeguards for miners, property owners and others affected by utility operations.

East Ohio and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus are the major firms using underground gas reservoirs. Their storage facilities are in Summit, Wayne, Holmes, Lorain, Richland, Ashland, Knox, Ashland and Hocking Counties.

Ohio Fuel Gas spokesmen said new reservoirs were contemplated in Guernsey, Coshocton and Vinton Counties.

## Rebecca Lodge To Be Instituted

A new Rebecca Lodge in Ashville will be instituted at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Pickaway Lodge 747, I.O.O.F., Ashville.

A co-operative dinner will be served in the evening, followed by a night meeting. The Grove City Rebecca Lodge will confer the degree work, and the Ohio Rebecca Assembly will institute the new lodge.

Following the chartering of the Rebecca Lodge, officers will be elected and installed by the Ohio Rebecca Assembly under the direction of H. H. Moler, district representative.

## Tax Certificates Sold In Hurry

WASHINGTON (P)—The government says it has sold its counters bare in its biggest single money-raising offering since World War II—5 1/2 billion dollars worth of tax anticipation certificates.

The securities are being sold at discounts equivalent to 2 1/2 per cent interest and can be used at full value in eight months to pay taxes.

The were oversubscribed in a single day, the Treasury said yesterday, although it had been prepared to receive offers through tomorrow. Allotments will be announced probably Thursday.

The issue is to help finance the government during the next three months when spending goes on, but tax receipts are light. Another three to six billion borrowing is expected by the end of the year.

## 'Help Wanted' Ad Issued By Church

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y. (P)—"Help wanted" ad in the bulletin of All Saints' Episcopal Church: Singers (6)—Esp. bass; no exp. nec.; rehearse Wed.

Teachers (2)—Must love child.; attract. personality.

Lay readers (2)—M. only; gd. read. voice; exp. not nec. if willing to learn; must love word of God.

Altar guild workers (4)—Wom. only; willing to learn; reverence desirable; to care for Lord's things.

Worshippers (300)—Fill pews at 8 and 11; exp. unrec., but exp. wrshprs. get better results.

Apply to rector's employment agency for all above jobs. Pay same for all jobs, but can be collected only from treasures laid up in heaven.

## Body Recovered

COLUMBUS (P)—The body of George Brown, 54, of Columbus was recovered from Alum Creek on Columbus' east side Monday. Officials are investigating.

## Oil Companies Seeking New Power Fuel

### High Compression Motors Bring Race For Hotter Gasoline

NEW YORK (P)—Oil companies are in a red hot race to develop new gasolines and lubricants that will meet the requirements of today's super-powered high compression automobile engines.

Several new products have hit the market recently. None claims to be the final answer.

Petroleum scientists say one of the major problems of the modern auto engine—formation of carbon deposits in cylinder combustion chambers—is being attacked by the oil industry on three principal fronts.

Carbon formation is responsible for a wide variety of engine ills familiar to garage mechanics. Symptoms include pinging and knocking, power loss and increased fuel consumption. Sometimes the super-heated carbon deposits sparkle and glow, making the gas-air mixture in the cylinder explode at the wrong time—a difficulty known as "preignition." This trouble, which plagued military flyers in World War II, is a particularly characteristic ailment of the contemporary auto engine, oil experts say.

In their search for remedies oil industry scientists have borrowed heavily from the know-how they acquired in developing fuels and lubricants for wartime aircraft. Their studies led to the recent introduction, accompanied by national advertising campaigns, of three new types of filling station products:

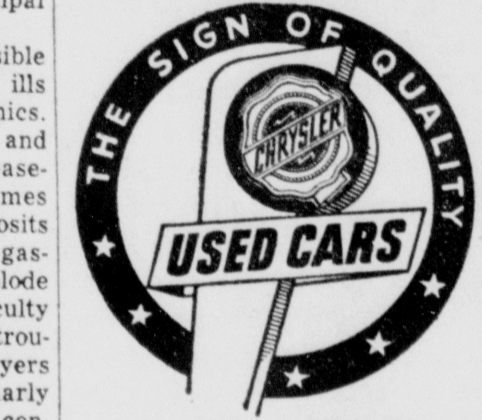
1) New gasolines that are claim-

ier-than-ordinary formations of carbon, gasolines with higher octane or "anti-knock" ratings, and gasolines that will resist the pre-igniting tendencies of glowing carbon particles.

2) Chemical additives which, when put into conventional gasolines, are said to prevent pre-ignition, sparkplug fouling and allied engine troubles.

3) New motor lubricants designed to prevent or substantially retard carbon formation, thus correcting the trouble at its source.

Be it limousine or jalopy, the oil industry has a tremendous stake in the performance of your car. Last year American motorists bought nearly 40 billions of gasoline for which they paid about eight billion dollars plus taxes. Oil companies make more money on automotive gasoline than on any other petroleum product. That explains the rush to be first with a product that will work well in today's increasingly powerful and increasingly complex auto engines.



"WES" EDSTROM  
MOTORS  
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH  
SALES AND SERVICE  
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

## Thug Sentenced

DAYTON (P)—Adrian Bias, 47, a former convict, Monday was sentenced to two consecutive terms of 10-25 years in the Ohio Penitentiary for armed robbery.

## New Trees Due

CLEVELAND (P)—Cleveland plans to replace about half of the 5,000 shade trees destroyed here in the recent tornado. The project will start in October.

## Can We Progress by Way of Leisure?

Too much time and energy are being frittered away in the false hope that we shall find happiness in the leisure of retirement—the time when we no longer have to work.

This false concept is leading our nation to legislate various ways of compulsory leisure which in time will so undermine our social, economic and moral structure that we shall become easy prey for conquest by outside aggressors.

A Nation Remains Strong and Vigorous Only as Long as Its Citizens Gather Strength and Joy from Working and Exercising Their Creative Abilities!

Use Your Bank — Champion of Your Liberties.

**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**  
Where Service Predominates  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**A SPECIAL**

# FREE GIFT

**For You!**

Stop in Thursday and See the Fabulous

## Servel GAS Refrigerator

**with the Automatic Ice-Maker!**

Betty Newton of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will be in our store Thursday, July 9, to give a complete demonstration of the wonderful all new Servel GAS Refrigerator. Stop in for your demonstration and receive a free gift.

**It's New! It's Revolutionary! And only Servel**  
**—the only GAS refrigerator—has it!**

# MAKES ICE CUBES WITHOUT TRAYS AND PUTS THEM IN A BASKET... AUTOMATICALLY!

Ends mess and muss of old fashioned trays forever  
No trays to fill! No trays to spill...to empty...or forget to refill. Amazing Ice-Maker replaces cubes as you use them—automatically! Greatest refrigerator advance in decades!

Everything you've ever wanted in today's most modern refrigerator!

- Colorful, beautiful styling!
- Roomy Freezer Compartment!
- Automatic Defrosting!
- Egg Nest, Butter Chest!
- In-A-Door Shelves!
- Cheese Chest!
- Plus Dependable Gas Company Service!

**AND ONLY THE SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR OFFERS YOU A TEN-YEAR WARRANTY!**

Yes, only the Servel Gas Refrigerator gives you a 10-year warranty on the freezing system. A tiny, trouble-free gas flame takes the place of moving parts that wear out and become noisy.

**SEE THE SENSATIONAL NEW SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR**

**Only \$1 Lets You Have a New Servel in Your Own Kitchen for Proof of Superiority.**

# PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

# DUNGAREES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY !!

## Sanforized Blue Denim less than 1% shrinkage!

Dungarees are the family's favorite knock-about for everyday wear! These are rugged heavy denim, laboratory tested and tightly woven to fight wear! Bar-tacked at points of strain, double thread stitching throughout and all inside seams are neatly finished.

Tots' Sizes	Jr. Boys' Size	Boys' Sizes	Girls' Sizes	Teen-agers	Misses' Sizes	Men's Sizes
2 to 6	3 to 8	6 to 16	7 to 14	10 to 16	12 to 20	30 to 44
\$1.00	\$1.19	\$1.59	\$1.98	\$2.19	\$2.79	\$1.98

Boxer top, easy for little tots to manage themselves. Solid Color Polos at 59c	Boxer top, heavy elastic waist for lasting durability. Short sleeve Stripe Polos at 79c	With zipper fly closing. Dandy for school wear. Long Sleeve Broad-cloth Shirts \$1.95	Zipper side opening, orange stitching trim throughout. Girls' Plaid Blouses \$1.59	Side zipper closing a convenient feature they like. Short Sl. Plaid Blouses at \$1.98	Cut for comfort, side zipper closing. Belt loops. Plaid Cotton Blouse at \$1.98	Zipper fly opening, copper rivets add to their durability. Long Sleeve Broad-cloth Shirts \$1.95
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Small sizes are made with Boxer Tops, while the Larger Sizes have belt loops. All have regulation pockets. Cut and Tailored for real comfort!

# G.C. Murphy Co.

Circleville's Friendly Store

# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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**THIRD IN GREAT LINE**  
ONLY BELIEF THAT HE could better serve humanity would impel Dr. Detlev W. Bronk at the age of 55 to resign the presidency of Johns Hopkins University to become chief executive officer of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. As such, he can reasonably look forward to a decade of directing "fundamental research as the surest basis for medical progress," in the words of David Rockefeller, grandson of the founder.

Also he will supervise the training of young investigators and sponsor close cooperation with university medical schools. The late Dr. Simon Flexner's was the first big name associated with the foundation, which has come to be recognized as a world center for medical research. He became an international leader in the war against cerebro-spinal meningitis, infantile paralysis, diphtheria and dysentery. He identified the germ of infantile paralysis, learned its way of infection and devised means to limit the scourge.

Upon Dr. Flexner's retirement for age in 1935, he was succeeded by Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, who will now retire. Dr. Gasser maintained the foundation along the lines laid down by Dr. Flexner, but was able to continue his own research work. Nine years later, with Dr. Joseph Erlanger, Dr. Gasser received the Nobel Prize for study of nerve fibers and transmission of nerve impulses.

Dr. Bronk, too, is an outstanding scientist, with long experience as a scientific administrator. For 20 years as professor of biochemistry he directed the Johnson Foundation of Medical Physics at the University of Pennsylvania. As head of the Rockefeller Institute he becomes third in a most distinguished line.

**WHY DROP LIBERATION?**  
WITH RIOTS IN EAST Germany and Czechoslovakia, and rumors of unrest in other European satellites of Russia, many persons wonder what happened to Secretary Dulles' liberation doctrine. It was to hold out the hope of liberation to the satellites, and thus America would take the initiative in the cold war.

What happened to it, probably, is that Britain, France and other free world allies—and some Americans—attacked it viciously, declaring it was the certain road to war. They also said it held out a cruel hope to satellites that could not be realized. But Yugoslav leaders who know Russia say it is not hopeless. A well-executed campaign would work wonders over a period of time, they say. Visible evidence of unrest behind the iron curtain should inspire the administration to give thought to getting back on the liberation beam.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, July 7—Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey's effort to check "inflationary lending" by raising interest rates has been paralleled by the Federal Reserve Board's unpunished attempt to guard against "inflationary spending" by millions of consumers quick with a buck. Washington is playing both ends against the middle to achieve economic stability.

Although his appearance attracted hardly any attention from press or politicians, William McClesney Martin Jr., chairman of the board, has asked both Senate and House Banking and Currency Committees for authority to regulate consumer and real estate credit whenever it is deemed advisable, and without specific legislation by Congress.

**CREDIT TERMS** — Martin has no plan for immediate imposition of restrictions, even if he had the power. But he admits that he is concerned over the volume of current sales on a basis of no down payments and forever to pay. It is the "terms of consum-

er credit" operations, he explains, rather than the total of such transactions which causes concern.

Consumer credit has increased from \$19 billion to \$25 billion in a short period, largely since the Korean invasion of June, 1950. That is not a threatening figure in relation to the present peak of employment, wages and national production of goods. But it is a dangerous trend.

**WANTS AUTHORITY** — Martin explained that he wants the same authority to expand or curtail installment buying, as an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act, that he and Humphrey have over bank credit through resort to open market operations, reserve requirements and changes in the discount rate. In other words, they want to be in a position to control both the borrower and the lender so that they can achieve flexibility and stability.

**CONSUMERS' ROLE** — Martin's realization of the consum-

## George E. Sokolsky's These Days

The Office of Strategic Services was the most secretive arm of government during World War II. Its head was General William J. Donovan, better known as "Wild Bill," a lawyer with an excellent reputation.

One of his chief associates was Allen Dulles, brother of John Foster Dulles, an able lawyer and a man of outstanding knowledge of European affairs. Donovan and Dulles are Republicans. Dulles is now the head of the Central Intelligence Agency, the successor to the OSS.

As testimony unfolds before Congressional committees, a number of witnesses who now take refuge in the Fifth Amendment on questions of subversion or espionage were, in World War II, connected with the OSS. The question arises how such persons were permitted to join the OSS.

Were they double spies? Were they using this connection to spy on this country? The matter is dead now so far as legal action is concerned, except perhaps on the charge of perjury. Yet, it is important for the United States to know precisely what happened in World War II, so that it may not happen again.

The greatest advantage of the Congressional investigations is that Congress may have the background to legislate against a continuation of errors.

Carl Aldo Marzani served in the OSS. He was recently before the Jenner Committee and was asked about his OSS experience. This is the colloquy:

"Mr. Morris. Who was your superior in (the OSS)?"  
"Mr. Marzani. General Donovan."  
"Mr. Morris. Immediate superior?"  
"Mr. Marzani. I claim the privilege, sir."

This is a puzzler. Why would it incriminate Marzani or anybody else to say who was his immediate superior in the OSS or any government job? After all, that must be a matter of record, although OSS records are not public. The Fifth Amendment protects Marzani from testifying against himself in a matter involving a statutory crime.

This, in a manner, reflects on his superior, for to testify to this fact could only incriminate Marzani if that immediate superior were himself a criminal with whom Marzani conspired against the United States.

Again, here is a puzzler:  
"Mr. Morris. After you were drafted in the Army did you apply for assignment back to OSS?"

"Mr. Marzani. I decline to answer that on the basis of the Fifth Amendment and claim the privilege."

"Mr. Morris. Even whether or not you were assigned back or you applied for assignment?"

"Mr. Marzani. That is correct."  
"Mr. Morris. Who helped you in being reassigned to the OSS?"

"Mr. Marzani. I claim the privilege."  
(Continued on Page Nine)

The London strangler has been sentenced to be hanged. It will be interesting to see how many stays of execution he will get, if any, before the gallows are triggered.

Truman warned a woman about to take his picture that she would break her camera. That nifty must have been handed down to him from his grandfather.

# GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS

by Norman A. Fox

**CHAPTER FOURTEEN**  
THE SUN was well up when Manning awakened to find Laura dressed and seated on the edge of the bunk, combing out her long, tawny hair. She looked up at him, smiling faintly, and said, "I guess we both slept late. If you'll get a fire going, I'll make some breakfast."

"Sure," he said.  
Boots and belt donned, he rattled the stove lids and picked kindling from a box that had probably been kept by the elusive Purdy. He looked about for paper and remembered the letter inside his shirt, the one from the warden, the one Sheriff Burke Griffin had given him. He used the envelope to get the fire started; and while Laura rummaged in the food sacks, he sat down to give the letter a quick skimming:

"... Joseph Bridger, known as Texas Joe Bridger... born in Galveston, Texas... former cowboy... convicted of murdering and rustling at Shelby in 1894... in early prison years evidenced a great hatred for Flint Manning... escaped recently... six foot one and a half... one hundred and eighty pounds... light hair... blue eyes... model prisoner in many respects..."

Manning folded the letter and thrust it into his pocket, his eyes thoughtful. 1894... He'd been—let's see—ten years old then.

Lately he'd learned just how tricky memory could be. Here was another sample. He could remember things from the early Boot-jack days, yet this later event had escaped him completely. But now that he thought about it, fragments of recollection began piecing themselves together. There was that group of grim-faced riders who'd come to the Marias ranch and talked to his father in the yard. That must be the time his father had been gone for so many days and his mother had paced the floor and peered from the windows and stood in the yard evenings, looking to the far horizons till it grew too dark to see. His father had come home, but whatever he'd had to say had been for his wife's ears only. Thereafter he'd gone again, a few weeks later, and Cole Manning remembered asking about that and being told that his father had gone to testify in court.

"How do you like your eggs?" Laura asked.

"Straight up," he answered absently.

Testify... So that had been the time when Flint Manning had tracked down Texas Joe Bridger

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and helped send the man to Deer Lodge for life. An unofficial job, according to Burke Griffin; and that made sense, too, for Flint Manning had shucked his badge two years before...

The smell of coffee rose in the dugout, and Manning saw Laura busy herself before the stove. He heard bacon sizzling, and a short time later she called him to the table. He ate absently, his mind still working at that letter, and then it hit him. Gail! There was a queer name for a man to be packing, though once or twice in his life Manning had heard of people with such a surname. But Gail could also be short for Galveston, the place of Texas Joe Bridger's birth. Six foot one and a half. A hundred and eighty pounds. Blue eyes. Yes, it all fitted.

"I think," he said slowly, "that I'll have two jobs to do at Slash 7."

She made a face. "So you're a lawman the last thing before you go to sleep and the first thing when you get up?"

He shoved back his plate and drained his coffee cup. "Time to get going," he announced. "It must be near noon." He walked over to his discarded chaps and climbed into them.

When he'd saddled and helped her up behind him, they rode down the coulee to where she'd left the team. He noddled and the wagon standing. He could nitch up the team and have Laura drive the wagon back to town, but they would have to stay with the wagon road, and he wasn't sure that would be wise.

He suggested that she ride one of the team bareback as she'd done yesterday. She fashioned a nackamore from a bit of rope in the wagon, and shortly they were jogging along side by side.

"Rather sit a saddle?" he asked. She shook her head. "I like riding injun style."

Laura knew the trail which led to Slash 7.

In late afternoon, when they'd dropped to the basin's floor again and were crossing openness, she pointed west. "See that clump of trees?" she said. "Head through them and you'll find yourself on the trail that drops down to Slash 7. You'll need to know so you can find your way when you come back from town."

He drew rein and was careful not to look at her. "I'm not going to take you on to town," he said gruffly. "We part here. I'm going to Torgin's."

(To Be Continued)

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He felt her eyes on him. "What changed your mind?" she asked. "Burt Griffin would only scold you and turn you loose. Why should I waste the time?"

"Then I'm going with you to Slash 7."

"No!" he snapped, and that one word was wrung out of something akin to fear.

She leaned forward, laying a hand on his arm, her face showing faint alarm. "Cole, you're pinning too much faith on a badge," she said intently. "Suppose Mack Torgin isn't of a mind to let Packrat go and decides to keep you prisoner, too. He's capable of it. Have you thought of that?"

"Yes," he said. "But I'll chance it."

"Name a time," she urged him. "Tell me now long you think it will take to do your chore down there. I'll wait up here. If you're not back when you expect you'll be, I'll go for help."

"Very well," he said. "If I'm not back by sundown, you'll know it's because I can't come back. So long, Laura."

"So long, Cole," she said and lifted her hand and let it fall.

Earlier this day, while Cole Manning and Laura Brownlee had prepared to ride south toward Slash 7, Slade Ruxton had left the vicinity of Torgin's ranch and turned his face toward Mannington. A sleepless night had wearied Ruxton and left a shadow on his thinking. He'd set a goal when he'd come to the Bootjack, and his feeling was strong that the goal was very near, so near that he was filled with impatience. Yet now, more than ever, he must be careful, very careful. He could hear the clink of that twenty-five thousand dollars reward money, and it made sweet music in his ears.

Bang onto yourself, his instinct shouted, but still impatience taunted him.

Last night, when he'd stood in that ancient dugout and heard Laura Brownlee announce that Packrat Purdy had vanished, he'd taken the news without flinching. Not that it hadn't hit him hard. But often in a long career of pursuing an easy dollar he'd been checkmated, and often he'd wrung a new chance out of disaster. "Torgin's found him," the girl had said, and that remark had pointed Ruxton's way. He'd been prepared to split the reward with Cole Manning, if necessary, though the notion had held no pleasure. But the trail had taken a sudden new turn and given Ruxton his chance to work alone again.

(To Be Continued)

Features Syndicate.

## LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Correcting Deformities of Ear

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
RECONSTRUCTION of the outer or external ear is one of the most challenging problems a plastic surgeon has to undertake.

The outer ear, or auricle, is one of the most graceful structures of the human body, and one that is very noticeable. This gives it a psychological and cosmetic importance in addition to the part it plays in hearing.

**Least Important Medically**  
Medically, this portion of the ear is least important as far as hearing is concerned. Of course, if the external ear is entirely missing the hearing is definitely impaired to some degree.

Some children are born with only fragments of an ear, or no external ears at all. Sometimes after severe injuries, the outer ear may be destroyed. This is very frequent during wartime.

On the other side of the fence, many children and grownups have what appears to be too much ear—commonly known as "lop" ears. The ears do not lie back normally, but stick out like airplane wings. These ears are not really oversized, but merely have cartilages that are not formed properly.

**Psychological Trouble**  
Children with "lop" ears many times develop a great deal of psychological trouble as a result of teasing by their playmates.

The operation for correction of

"lop" ears is fairly easy. Certain parts of the cartilage are thinned down and remolded much as clay is molded, so the ears bend back and give the normal appearance.

Quite different and far more difficult is the operation to reconstruct an absent or deformed ear.

The difficulty in reconstructing an ear is to obtain enough cartilage to do this particular operation. There are now cartilage banks, as there are bone and blood banks, to supply this vital substance.

**Rib Cartilage Used**  
In most cases, however, the graft does not take unless the cartilage comes from the person who is to have the ear reconstruction. Cartilage is usually taken from the patient's own ribs.

Many surgeons are even employing medical artists to help them carve and shape the cartilage for the ear.

Thus, mothers need not fear for their children who are born with deformed ears, because the condition can be greatly improved, even if it's not completely corrected.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
A. C. M.: I have been told I will have twins next month. Can I breast-feed both babies?

Answer: Yes, there should be no reason why you cannot breast-feed both babies.

automobile phone, the call had to be placed through Selznick's home exchange in Los Angeles.

"Now that exams are over," a student asked timidly of his professor, "what do you think I ought to read?" The professor promptly suggested, "The help wanted page."

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Dr. E. L. Montgomery of 110 Seyfert Ave. was elected to council to fill the unexpired term of John Eshelman who resigned.

Truman Eberle of New Philadelphia has been employed by the Circleville board of education to fill the vacancy created by Charles F. Zaenglein's retirement.

Patricia Ruth Quinzel becomes Mrs. James T. Eitel in rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce entertained their wives with a picnic at Gold Cliff.

Circleville police were kept busy from midnight until early morning with six persons being held in jail awaiting hearings before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Captain Ivan D. Deffenbaugh of near Circleville has been named commanding officer of the Herbert Smart airport, Macon, Ga.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Attorney C. A. Leist and City Solicitor Paul E. Adkins were in Columbus taking up the case of the water rate case before the Public Utilities Commission.

Charles Gilmore, Mack Parrett

## By Ray Tucker

cians nor private interests—the manufacturers, farm producers, wholesalers and retailers—showed the good sense and restraint that the housewives and their husbands did.

Former President Truman, for instance, did not ask for legislation imposing price-wage-materials controls until seven months after the Korean flareup. He thought that a slight touch of inflation would be helpful to the Democrats.

Powerful business and labor interests squabbled over the terms of the proposed restrictions. As a result, there was a long delay on Capitol Hill before the necessary legislation was enacted. It was during this period of politico-economic delay and bickering that prices got out of bounds, as well as wages.

Had the government, or Federal Reserve, been able to intervene immediately after the start of the "police action," the general level of prices might be far lower than it is today.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

King Moro Naba of French West Africa is enjoying a month's vacation in France—having left all 32 of his wives at home. Fine—but wait until he starts buying each a gift souvenir of his trip to Paree!

If postage for letters rises from three to four cents it'll just be a case of an extra penny for your thoughts.

Hate to say it, but those June graduates have been on the job a month now and we haven't seen the slightest improvement in this rickety old world.

A New York shoppe, we read, offers a traveling kit for pedigreed pooches complete with dog blanket, raincoat, sweater, day and night collars. What, no soup bone with built-in chlorophyll?

American Indian association happily reports the films no longer depict Redskins as scalp-seeking savages. Pretty boring, too, aren't they?

Rivers add 160 million tons of salt yearly to the oceans—Factographs. Should be well-seasoned by now.

A Canadian dispatch tells of a bear which chewed up and swallowed two sticks of dynamite without ill effect. Then it tried a third and—boom! That's what comes from having just one more for the road.

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

David Selznick, movie tycoon, arrived in Westchester, N. Y., to visit friends. According to Paul S. Nathan, of Publishers Weekly, he drove up in a limousine equipped with a telephone—a special source of wonder to the youngest member of the household, age 6. So David went out to the car and gave her a ring. There followed a happy little 20-minute chat, he in the car, she waving at him from inside the house. What particularly impressed Mr. Nathan was that, owing to the peculiar nature of this

## Hot? Wilted? Need A Lift?

### Milk's A Natural!



Slow down after an exerting game, a tough day at the office—get a grand and cooling lift from a glassful of milk... your best bet for warm-weather refreshment. Because milk is not only a good thirst-quencher... it's good for you, too! Gives you energy to take advantage of the out-of-doors season. Adds precious few calories to your daily intake, while providing you with nutritive body-builders. Make milk a summer habit (and keep it all year long!)

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

## The Circleville Herald

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### THIRD IN GREAT LINE

ONLY BELIEF THAT HE could better serve humanity would impel Dr. Detlev W. Bronk at the age of 55 to resign the presidency of Johns Hopkins University to become chief executive officer of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. As such, he can reasonably look forward to a decade of directing "fundamental research as the surest basis for medical progress," in the words of David Rockefeller, grandson of the founder.

Also he will supervise the training of young investigators and sponsor close co-operation with university medical schools.

The late Dr. Simon Flexner's was the first big name associated with the foundation, which has come to be recognized as a world center for medical research. He became an international leader in the war against cerebro-spinal meningitis, infantile paralysis, diphtheria and dysentery. He identified the germ of infantile paralysis, learned its way of infection and devised means to limit the scourge.

Upon Dr. Flexner's retirement for age in 1935, he was succeeded by Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, who will now retire. Dr. Gasser maintained the foundation along the lines laid down by Dr. Flexner, but was able to continue his own research work. Nine years later, with Dr. Joseph Erlanger, Dr. Gasser received the Nobel Prize for study of nerve fibers and transmission of nerve impulses.

Dr. Bronk, too, is an outstanding scientist, with long experience as a scientific administrator. For 20 years as professor of biochemistry he directed the Johnson Foundation of Medical Physics at the University of Pennsylvania. As head of the Rockefeller Institute he becomes third in a most distinguished line.

### WHY DROP LIBERATION?

WITH RIOTS IN EAST Germany and Czechoslovakia, and rumors of unrest in other European satellites of Russia, many persons wonder what happened to Secretary Dulles' liberation doctrine. It was to hold out the hope of liberation to the satellites, and thus America would take the initiative in the cold war.

What happened to it, probably, is that Britain, France and other free world allies—and some Americans—attacked it viciously, declaring it was the certain road to war. They also said it held out a cruel hope to satellites that could not be realized.

But Yugoslav leaders who know Russia say it is not hopeless. A well-executed campaign would work wonders over a period of time, they say. Visible evidence of unrest behind the iron curtain should inspire the administration to give thought to getting back on the liberation beam.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The Office of Strategic Services was the most secretive arm of government during World War II. Its head was General William J. Donovan, better known as "Wild Bill," a lawyer with an excellent reputation.

One of his chief associates was Allen Dulles, brother of John Foster Dulles, an able lawyer and a man of outstanding knowledge of European affairs. Donovan and Dulles are Republicans. Dulles is now the head of the Central Intelligence Agency, the successor to the OSS.

As testimony unfolds before Congressional committees, a number of witnesses who now take refuge in the Fifth Amendment on questions of subversion or espionage were, in World War II, connected with the OSS. The question arises how such persons were permitted to join the OSS.

Were they double spies? Were they using this connection to spy on this country?

The matter is dead now so far as legal action is concerned, except perhaps on the charge of perjury. Yet, it is important for the United States to know precisely what happened in World War II, so that it may not happen again.

The greatest advantage of the Congressional investigations is that Congress may have the background to legislate against a continuation of errors.

Carl Aldo Marzani served in the OSS. He was recently before the Jenner Committee and was asked about his OSS experience. This is the colloquy:

"Mr. Morris. Who was your superior in (the OSS)?"

"Mr. Marzani. General Donovan."

"Mr. Morris. Immediate superior?"

"Mr. Marzani. I claim the privilege, sir."

This is a puzzler. Why would it incriminate Marzani or anybody else to say who was his immediate superior in the OSS or any government job? After all, that must be a matter of record, although OSS records are not public. The Fifth Amendment protects Marzani from testifying against himself in a matter involving a statutory crime.

This, in a manner, reflects on his superior, for to testify to this fact could only incriminate Marzani if that immediate superior were himself a criminal with whom Marzani conspired against the United States.

Again, here is a puzzler:  
"Mr. Morris. After you were drafted in the Army did you apply for assignment back to OSS?"

"Mr. Marzani. I decline to answer that on the basis of the Fifth Amendment and claim the privilege."

"Mr. Morris. Even whether or not you were assigned back or you applied for assignment?"

"Mr. Marzani. That is correct."

"Mr. Morris. Who helped you in being reassigned to the OSS?"

"Mr. Marzani. I claim the privilege."  
(Continued on Page Nine)

The London strangler has been sentenced to be hanged. It will be interesting to see how many stays of execution he will get, if any, before the gallows are triggered.

Truman warned a woman about to take his picture that she would break her camera. That nifty must have been handed down to him from his grandfather.

# GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS

by  
Norman A. Fox

## CHAPTER FOURTEEN

THE SUN was well up when Manning awakened to find Laura dressed and seated on the edge of the bunk, combing out her long, tawny hair. She looked up at him, smiling faintly, and said, "I guess we both slept late. If you'll get a fire going, I'll make some breakfast."

"Sure," he said.  
Boots and belt donned, he rattled the stove lids and picked knittling from a box that had probably been kept filled by the elusive Purdy. He looked about for paper and remembered the letter inside his shirt, the one from the warden, the one Sheriff Burke Griffin had given him. He used the envelope to get the fire started; and while Laura rummaged in the food sacks, he sat down to give the letter a quick skimming:

"...Joseph Bridger, known as Texas Joe Bridger...born in Galveston, Texas...former cowboy...convicted of murdering and rustling at Shelby in 1894...in early prison years evidenced a great hatred for Flint Manning...escaped recently...six foot one and a half...one hundred and eighty pounds...light hair...blue eyes...model prisoner in many respects..."

Manning folded the letter and thrust it into his pocket, his eyes thoughtful. 1894...He'd been—let's see—ten years old then.

Lately he'd learned just how tricky memory could be. Here was another sample. He could remember things from the early Boot-jack days, yet this later event had escaped him completely. But now that he thought about it, fragments of recollection began piecing themselves together. There was that group of grim-faced riders who'd come to the Marias ranch and talked to his father in the yard. That must be the time his father had been gone for so many days and his mother had paced the floor and peered from the windows and stood in the yard evenings, looking to the far horizon till it grew too dark to see. His father had come home, but whatever he'd had to say had been for his wife's ears only. Thereafter he'd gone again, a few weeks later, and Cole Manning remembered asking about that and being told that his father had gone to testify in court.

"How do you like your eggs?" Laura asked.

"Straight up," he answered absently.

Testify...So that had been the time when Flint Manning had tracked down Texas Joe Bridger.

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and helped send the man to Deer Lodge for life. An unofficial job, according to Burke Griffin; and that made sense, too, for Flint Manning had shucked his badge two years before...

The smell of coffee rose in the dugout, and Manning saw Laura lie heard a bacon sizzling, and a short time later she called him to the table. He ate absently, his mind still working at that letter, and then it hit him. Gal! There was a queer name for a man to be packing, though once or twice in his life Manning had heard of people with such a surname. But Gal could also be short for Galveston, the place of Texas Joe Bridger's birth. Six foot one and a half. A hundred and eighty pounds. Blue eyes. Yes, it all fitted.

"I think," he said slowly, "that I'll have two jobs to do at Slash 7."

She made a face. "So you're a lawman the last thing before you go to sleep and the first thing when you get up."

He shoved back his plate and drained his coffee cup. "Time to get going," he announced. "It must be near noon." He walked over to his discarded chaps and climbed into them.

When he'd saddled and helped her up behind him, they rode down the coulee to where she'd left the team nobbled and the wagon standing. He frowned, facing a problem. He could hitch up the team and have Laura drive the wagon back to town, but they would have to stay with the wagon road, and he wasn't sure that would be wise.

He suggested that she ride one of the team bareback as she'd done yesterday. She fashioned a hackamora from a bit of rope in the wagon, and shortly they were jogging along side by side.

"Rather sit a saddle?" he asked. She shook her head. "I like riding Layun style."

Laura knew the trail which led to Slash 7.

In late afternoon, when they'd dropped to the basin's floor again and were crossing openness, she pointed west. "See that clump of trees?" she said. "Head through them and you'll find yourself on the trail that drops down to Slash 7. You'll need to know so you can find your way when you come back from town."

He drew rein and was careful not to look at her. "I'm not going to take you on to town," he said gruffly. "We part here. I'm going to Torgin's."

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Dr. E. L. Montgomery of 110 Seyfert Ave. was elected to council to fill the unexpired term of John Eshelman who resigned.

**Truman Eberle of New Philadelphia** has been employed by the Circleville board of education to fill the vacancy created by Charles F. Zaenglein's retirement.

**Patricia Ruth Quincel** becomes Mrs. James T. Eitel in rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce entertained their wives with a picnic at Gold Cliff.

Circleville police were kept busy from midnight until early morning with six persons being held in jail awaiting hearings before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Captain Ivan D. Deffenbaugh of near Circleville has been named commanding officer of the Herbert Smart airport, Macon, Ga.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Attorney C. A. Leist and City Solicitor Paul E. Adkins were in Columbus taking up the case of the water rate case before the Public Utilities Commission.

Charles Gilmore, Mack Parrett

By  
Ray Tucker

ciens nor private interests—the manufacturers, farm producers, wholesalers and retailers—showed the good sense and restraint that the housewives and their husbands did.

Former President Truman, for instance, did not ask for legislation imposing price-wage-materials controls until seven months after the Korean flareup. He thought that a slight touch of inflation would be helpful to the Democrats.

Powerful business and labor interests squabbled over the terms of the proposed restrictions. As a result, there was a long delay on Capitol Hill before the necessary legislation was enacted. It was during this period of politico-economic delay and bickering that prices got out of bounds, as well as wages.

Had the government, or Federal Reserve, been able to intervene immediately after the start of the "police action," the general level of prices might be far lower than it is today.

WASHINGTON, July 7—Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey's effort to check "inflationary lending" by raising interest rates has been paralleled by the Federal Reserve Board's unpublished attempt to guard against "inflationary spending" by millions of consumers quick with a buck. Washington is playing both ends against the middle to achieve economic stability.

Although his appearance attracted hardly any attention from press or politicians, William McClesney Martin Jr., chairman of the board, has asked both Senate and House Banking and Currency Committees for authority to regulate consumer and real estate credit whenever it is deemed advisable, and without specific legislation by Congress.

**CREDIT TERMS**—Martin has no plan for immediate imposition of restrictions, even if he had the power. But he admits that he is concerned over the volume of current sales on a basis of no down payments and forever to pay. It is the "terms of consum-

er credit" operations, he explains, rather than the total of such transactions which causes concern.

Consumer credit has increased from \$19 billion to \$25 billion in a short period, largely since the Korean invasion of June, 1950. That is not a threatening figure in relation to the present peak of employment, wages and national production of goods. But it is a dangerous trend.

**WANTS AUTHORITY**—Martin explained that he wants the same authority to expand or curtail installment buying, as an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act, that he and Humphrey have over bank credit through resort to open market operations, reserve requirements and changes in the discount rate. In other words, they want to be in a position to control both the borrower and the lender so that they can achieve flexibility and stability.

**CONSUMERS' ROLE**—Martin's realization of the consum-

ers' importance in promoting inflation or deflation is shared by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, economic adviser to the White House. He believes that their buying habits, more than any other factor, affect the nation's economy. Referring to their behavior in 1951, after the post-Korean price boosts, he says:

"The consumer, rarely a heroic figure in economic affairs, scored a modest but noteworthy success in the struggle against inflation during the past year. He had numerous allies—an array of price and wage controls, credit restrictions, regulations concerning the use of raw materials, and a battery of stiff taxes."

"Yet the consumers' role transcended all the others. Largely as a result of the lull in consumer buying, the past year was characterized by a degree of overall stability that few economists had anticipated."

**RESTRAINT**—What Burns and Martin now realize, as a result of their experience at Washington, is that neither the politi-

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He felt her eyes on him. "What changed your mind?" she asked. "Burt Griffin would only scold you and turn you loose. Why should I waste the time?"

"Then I'm going with you to Slash 7."

"No!" he snapped, and that one word was wrung out of something akin to fear.

She leaned forward, laying a hand on his arm, her face showing faint alarm. "Cole, you're pinning too much faith on a badge," she said intently. "Suppose Mack Torgin isn't of a mind to let Packrat go and decides to keep you prisoner, too. He's capable of it. Have you thought of that?"

"Yes," he said. "But I'll chance it."

"Name a time," she urged him. "Tell me now long you think it will take to do your chore down there. I'll wait up here. If you're not back when you expect you'll be, I'll go for help."

"Very well," he said. "If I'm not back by sundown, you'll know it's because I can't come back. So long, Laura."

"So long, Cole," she said and lifted her hand and let it fall.

Earlier this day, while Cole Manning and Laura Brownlee had prepared to ride south toward Slash 7, Slade Ruxton had left the vicinity of Torgin's ranch and turned his face toward Manning-ton. A sleepless night had wearied Ruxton and left a shadow on his thinking. He'd set a goal when he'd come to the Bootjack, and his feeling was strong that the goal was very near, so near that he was filled with impatience. Yet now, more than ever, he must be careful, very careful. He could hear the clink of that twenty-five thousand dollars reward money, and it made sweat music in his ears.

Hang onto yourself, his instinct shouted, but still impatience taunted him.

Last night, when he'd stood in that ancient dugout and heard Laura Brownlee announce that Packrat Purdy had vanished, he'd taken the news without flinching. Not that it hadn't hit him hard. But often in a long career of pursuing an easy dollar he'd been checkmated, and often he'd wrung a new chance out of disaster. "Torgin's found him," the girl had said, and that remark had pointed Ruxton's way. He'd been prepared to split the reward with Cole Manning, if necessary, though the notion had held no pleasure. But the trail had taken a sudden new turn and given Ruxton his chance to work alone again.

(To Be Continued)

Features Syndicate.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"But I wait for you when you're late."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Correcting Deformities of Ear

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RECONSTRUCTION of the outer or external ear is one of the most challenging problems a plastic surgeon has to undertake.

The outer ear, or auricle, is one of the most graceful structures of the human body, and one that is very noticeable. This gives it a psychological and cosmetic importance in addition to the part it plays in hearing.

**Least Important Medically**

Medically, this portion of the ear is least important as far as hearing is concerned. Of course, if the external ear is entirely missing, the hearing is definitely impaired to some degree.

Some children are born with only fragments of an ear, or no external ears at all. Sometimes after severe injuries, the outer ear may be destroyed. This is very frequent during wartime.

On the other side of the fence, many children and grownups have what appears to be too much ear—commonly known as "lop" ears. The ears do not lie back normally, but stick out like airplane wings. These ears are not really oversized, but merely have cartilages that are not formed properly.

**Psychological Trouble**

Children with "lop" ears many times develop a great deal of psychological trouble as a result of teasing by their playmates.

The operation for correction of

"lop" ears is fairly easy. Certain parts of the cartilage are thinned down and remolded much as clay is molded, so the ears bend back and give the normal appearance.

Quite different and far more difficult is the operation to reconstruct an absent or deformed ear.

The difficulty in reconstructing an ear is to obtain enough cartilage to do this particular operation. There are now cartilage banks, as there are bone and blood banks, to supply this vital substance.

**Rib Cartilage Used**

In most cases, however, the graft does not take unless the cartilage comes from the person who is to have the ear reconstruction. Cartilage is usually taken from the patient's own ribs.

Many surgeons are even employing medical artists to help them carve and shape the cartilage for the ear.

Thus, mothers need not fear for their children who are born with deformed ears, because the condition can be greatly improved, even if it's not completely corrected.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**

A. C. M.: I have been told I will have twins next month. Can I breast-feed both babies?

Answer: Yes, there should be no reason why you cannot breast-feed both babies.

suggested, "The help wanted page."

## Hot? Wilted? Need A Lift?

### Milk's A Natural!



## Von Bora Society Conducts Meeting In Parish House

### Group Plans August Picnic

Twenty-five members of the Von Bora society met Monday evening in Trinity Lutheran church parish house for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Merton Lorentz conducted the business session and gave the "outlook" topic, "Knowing Your National Lutheran Council." Mrs. Jacques Schweiss directed Bible study.

Life membership pins were presented to Mrs. John Walters and Mrs. Robert Norman. Mrs. Earl Steck was welcomed into the group as a new member.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Webbe, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. John Walters, Miss Ethel Cook, Mrs. David Walters, Mrs. Carl Purcell and Mrs. Clifford Kerns.

### Mrs. Marion's Class Holds Meet

Mrs. Dwight Steele was hostess Monday evening to fourteen members and three guests of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class. Guests were Mrs. M. B. Griest, Mrs. M. H. Hopkins Jr. and Miss Karen Lanman.

Miss Margie Carmean led the devotional and the group repeated the Lord's Prayer.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Clark McFarland, committee reports were given and members voted to adjourn for the summer.

Assisting Mrs. Steele were Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. F. H. Kline.

During the social hour, games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roger Lozier and Mrs. Glen Hines.

### Group Of Friends Observe Custom

Observing an annual custom, a group of friends held a Fourth of July birthday picnic in Logan Elm Park. James Rader of Dayton was the birthday celebrant.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. James Rader of Dayton, Mary Rader Heffner of Sandy Spring, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burling of Cincinnati, Mrs. John Hood and sons of Peebles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Head, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and family, Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, all of near Circleville.

The group went to the home of Mrs. Hood for the afternoon and remained for dinner in the evening.

### Ladies Aid Conducts Meet

Thirteen members of the Ladies' Aid of Five Points Christian church met in the Aid Hall with Mrs. Nelson Winfough conducting the meeting. The group sang "America" and repeated the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Robert Morgan read Scripture.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. A brief business session was followed by group singing.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Grover and Mrs. Joe Armentrout. Mrs. Loring Storer and Mrs. William Snyder are members of the entertainment committee for August.

It's a wise precaution to launder new house frocks, pinafores, children's dresses and slips before making alterations. This eliminates the double work of letting out after the first few launderings, should there be any shrinkage. However, if the garment is labelled "fully shrunk" or "residual shrinkage less than one percent," it will stay the same size through repeated washings.

## Pickaway County 4-H Club News

### JOLLY STITCHERS

Jackson Junior Jolly Stitchers held a safety program during their meeting. Roll call was answered by giving a safety hint.

Mrs. Ben Walker, advisor, spoke of safety, and Donna Jean Walker and Barbara Diffendall gave a safety demonstration. A safety playlet was given by the group and a safety quiz followed.

Members worked on their projects and refreshments were served by Joy Maugher and Barbara Diffendall.

Next meeting will be at 1 p. m. July 15.

### BUSY BEES

Deercreek Busy Bees met in the school. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by giving a good deed for the week.

Rose Ellen Shonkwiler showed how to put a zipper in a dress. Members worked on their projects and refreshments were served.

### SENIOR CIRCLE

Senior Circle Sew Straight met in the sewing room of Circleville High School with Martha Ann Pile conducting the meeting. Members discussed 4-H camp and methods which will be used in grading their projects. Plans were made to enable those going on vacation to finish their projects.

The meeting was ended with a prayer given by Barbara Culp. Refreshments were served by Sandra VanFossen.

## Calendar

### TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in the post room, Memorial Hall.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr., Kingston.

PICKAWAY CHAPTER OF NATIONAL Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 7:30 p. m. in Wilson auto agency.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M., Pickaway Township School.

HEIDELBERG CLASS, 8:30 P. M. in Heidelberg Reformed church, Stoutsville.

### WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, covered dish dinner at noon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Circleville Route 3.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Ned Long.

UNION GUILD, 8 P. M., HOME of Mrs. Charles Neff, Circleville Route 3.

### THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Circleville Route 3.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP BOOSTER Club, 8 p. m. in Jackson Township School.

### FRIDAY

SOLOQUA GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. Friday in the parish house at Robtown.

### SUNDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL EUB CHURCH homecoming.



The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions  
Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose

**L. M. Butch Co.**  
JEWELERS  
Glass — China — Gifts

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge and family of 512 E. Mound St. were visited during the holiday by Mr. and Mrs. William Paxson of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks and family of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodgers and family of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. B. Francis of Columbus. A picnic in Logan Elm park was arranged during their stay.

Pvt. Robert Fee of Camp Rucker, Ala., is spending a two-week leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee of Circleville Route 2.

Members of Union Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Neff, Circleville Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. May and children, Robert, Sandra and Beverly, of 481 E. Franklin St. have returned from a trip to Oklahoma, where they visited Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cease of Tulsa, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pingleton, of Anadarko, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Stout of Stoutsville Route 1 will entertain members and husbands of Heidelberg Class of Heidelberg Reformed church in Stoutsville with a picnic in their home at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Members of Circleville Art League will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Circleville Route 3. Miss Dorothy Ent, art teacher in Lancaster schools, will give a lecture as part of the evening's program.

Jackson Township Booster Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Jackson Township School. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Five Points WCTU will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ned Long. Mrs. Carl Dudley will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Trudie Herbst of Findley was a week-end guest in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, the

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Herbst. She visited relatives in Lancaster during her stay.

Cpl. Clarence Richard McAbee spent an eight-day leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Circleville Route 2. They accompanied him Sunday to Boone County Airport, Covington, Ky., where he boarded a plane for Camp LeJeune, Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Mary Howard spent last week-end with Mrs. Ethel Young and son, Clayton, in Columbus.

Pickaway Chapter of National Foundation for infantile paralysis will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Wilson auto agency, N. Court St.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Mayne of Arlington, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hill of Northridge Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hulse and their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peale of Columbus, former Circleville residents, are motoring through the south. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hulse's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hulse, in Crescent City, Fla. They visited St. Augustine, Ravenna Gardens and Daytona Beach in Florida and will visit the Smoky Mountains, Cumberland Gap and Renfro Valley on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp and son, T. D. Van Camp, attended an annual Fourth of July picnic held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Gerold in Columbus. The

## LOST 43 LBS. Did with Rennel

OTWAY, OHIO—"Using Rennel I have lost 43 lbs." writes Mrs. C. Foughty, R. No. 2. "My health is also improved, and I feel so much better. I am 32 years of age, and Rennel now helps me keep my weight under control."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

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CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER  
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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

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Boys' or Girls'

## BICYCLE

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\$2.00 Extra if We Set It Up

- Luggage Carrier
- Chain Guard
- Chain Tread Tires Size 26x2.125
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**CUSSINS and FEARN CO.**  
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Those present were The Rev. and Mrs. Robert St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hatfield, Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Fred Lamb, Faye Lamb, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Willis and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hudson and daughters, Miriam and Donna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and sons, Steven and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beavers and children, Virginia and John, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchins and children, Dennis and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beers, Mrs. Max Steele and daughter, Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Durrett,

Mrs. Opal Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neff and son, Larry, Gail Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Drake, Cecile Kegg, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and children, Nancy and Michael, Mrs. Ralph Haughn and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. Zeal Haughn, Mr. and Mrs. James Willoughby, Mrs. Robert Holshue, Mrs. Loring Albright and children, Nancy and Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Delno Steele.

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For your convenience during the Summer months we will be open every Wednesday afternoon and every weekday evening until 9.

## Boyer's Hardware

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810 S. Court

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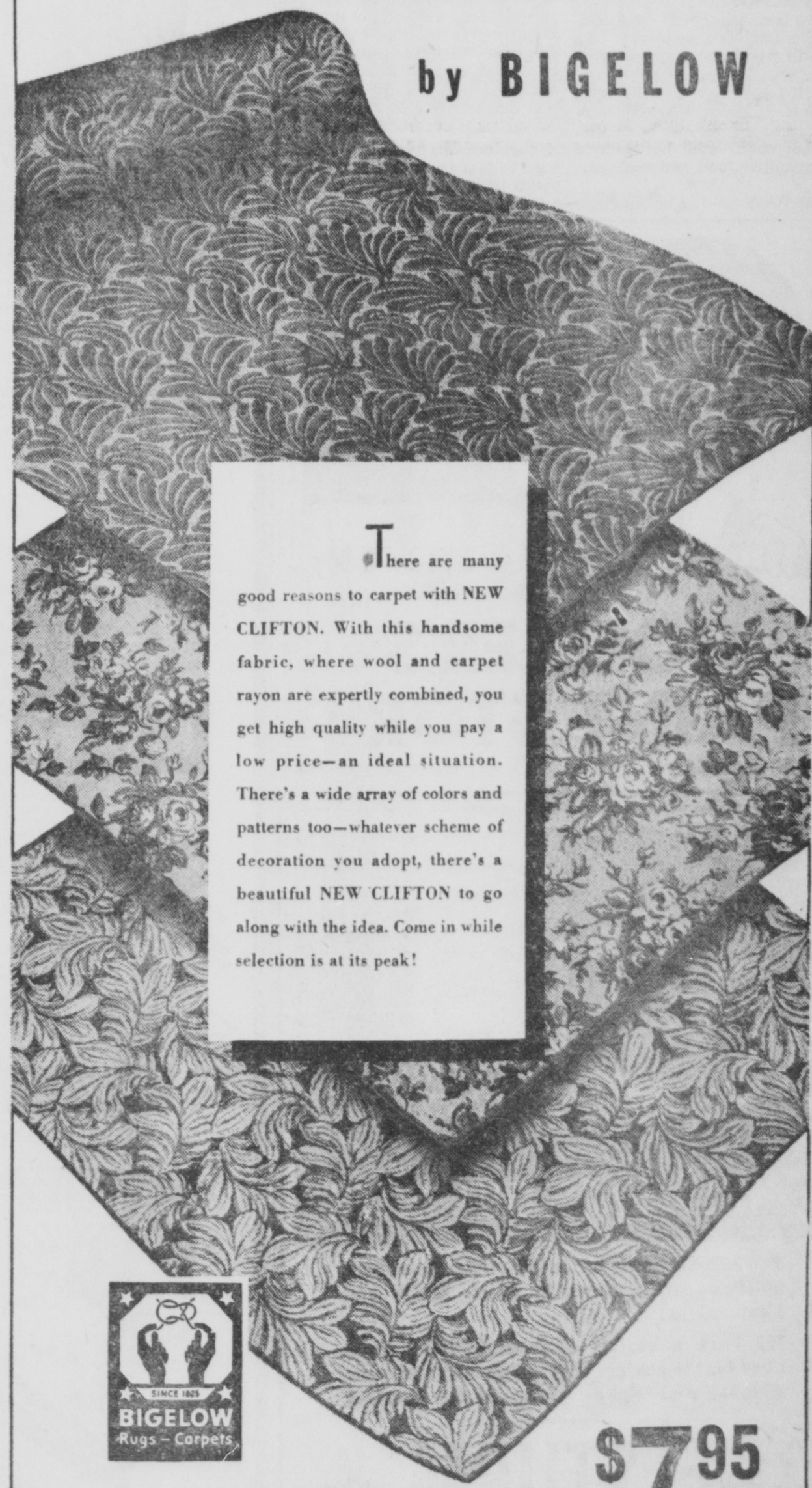
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There are many good reasons to carpet with NEW CLIFTON. With this handsome fabric, where wool and carpet rayon are expertly combined, you get high quality while you pay a low price—an ideal situation. There's a wide array of colors and patterns too—whatever scheme of decoration you adopt, there's a beautiful NEW CLIFTON to go along with the idea. Come in while selection is at its peak!

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122 N. Court

Phone 225

## Specials Good July 8 9 10 11

Steak .....	Lb. 69c	Franks .....	Lb. 49c
Chuck Roast .....	Lb. 49c	Wieners .....	Lb. 53c
Boil Beef .....	Lb. 23c	Shoulder Chops .....	Lb. 59c
Oleo King Nut .....	Lb. 23c	Bologna .....	Lb. 33c

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Made by Proctor & Gamble—It's Pure White—Only Gleem Contains GL-70, That New Cleaner and Bacteria Fighter.

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Large 47c -- See Our Display

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Rinso .....	Giant Box 39c	CAMPBELL PORK and BEANS
No. 5 Can		Large 23-oz. can Reg. 21c..... 2 for 29c
Grapefruit Juice .....	29c	

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3 MODELS, EACH \$75

(Bone Conduction Devices at moderate extra cost.)

Zenith-hearers, by the tens of thousands, are now enjoying the happiness of hearing... with hourly operating cost as low as 1/4 of a cent! Learn firsthand about Zenith's "hear better" features. Get full details on the remarkable 5-year after-purchase protection plan you get with your Zenith Hearing Aid. Come in today for a free demonstration... by the Makers of Zenith Television and Radio sets.

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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REXALL DRUGS**  
114 N. Court St.

## Von Bora Society Conducts Meeting In Parish House

### Group Plans August Picnic

Twenty-five members of the Von Bora society met Monday evening in Trinity Lutheran church parish house for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Merton Lorentz conducted the business session and gave the "outlook" topic, "Knowing Your National Lutheran Council." Mrs. Jacques Schweiss directed Bible study.

Life membership pins were presented to Mrs. John Walters and Mrs. Robert Norman. Mrs. Earl Steck was welcomed into the group as a new member.

### Mrs. Marion's Class Holds Meet

Mrs. Dwight Steele was hostess Monday evening to fourteen members and three guests of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class. Guests were Mrs. M. B. Griest, Mrs. M. H. Hopkins Jr. and Miss Karen Lanman.

Miss Margie Carmean led the devotional and the group repeated the Lord's Prayer.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Clark McFarland, committee reports were given and members voted to adjourn for the summer.

### Group Of Friends Observe Custom

Observing an annual custom, a group of friends held a Fourth of July birthday picnic in Logan Elm Park. James Rader of Dayton was the birthday celebrant.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. James Rader of Dayton, Mary Rader Heffner of Sandy Spring, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burling of Cincinnati, Mrs. John Hood and sons of Peebles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Head, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and family, Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, all of near Circleville.

The group went to the home of Mrs. Hood for the afternoon and remained for dinner in the evening.

### Ladies Aid Conducts Meet

Thirteen members of the Ladies' Aid of Five Points Christian church met in the Aid Hall with Mrs. Nelson Winfough conducting the meeting. The group sang "America" and repeated the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Robert Morgan read Scripture.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. A brief business session was followed by group singing.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Grover and Mrs. Joe Armentrout. Mrs. Loring Storer and Mrs. William Snyder are members of the entertainment committee for August.

## Pickaway County 4-H Club News

**JOLLY STITCHERS**  
Jackson Junior Jolly Stitchers held a safety program during their meeting. Roll call was answered by giving a safety hint.

Mrs. Ben Walker, advisor, spoke of safety, and Donna Jean Walker and Barbara Diffendal gave a safety demonstration. A safety playlet was given by the group and a safety quiz followed.

Members worked on their projects and refreshments were served by Joy Maugher and Barbara Diffendal.

Next meeting will be at 1 p. m. July 15.

### BUSY BEES

Deercreek Busy Bees met in the school. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by giving a good deed for the week.

Rose Ellen Shonkwiler showed how to put a zipper in a dress. Members worked on their projects and refreshments were served.

### SENIOR CIRCLE

Senior Circle Sew Straight met in the sewing room of Circleville High School with Martha Ann Pile conducting the meeting. Members discussed 4-H camp and methods which will be used in grading their projects. Plans were made to enable those going on vacation to finish their projects.

The meeting was ended with a prayer given by Barbara Culp. Refreshments were served by Sandra VanFossen.

### Calendar

#### TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in the post room, Memorial Hall.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr., Kingston.

PICKAWAY CHAPTER OF NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS, 7:30 p. m. in Wilson auto agency.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M., Pickaway Township School.

HEIDELBERG CLASS, 6:30 P. M. in Heidelberg Reformed church, Stoutsville.

#### WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, covered dish dinner at noon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Circleville Route 3.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Ned Long.

UNION GUILD, 8 P. M., HOME of Mrs. Charles Neff, Circleville Route 3.

#### THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Circleville Route 3.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP BOOSTER CLUB, 8 p. m. in Jackson Township School.

#### FRIDAY

SOLOQUA GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. Friday in the parish house at Robtown.

#### SUNDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL EUB CHURCH homecoming.



The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions  
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**L. M. Butch Co.**  
JEWELERS

Glass — China — Gifts

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge and family of 512 E. Mound St. were visited during the holiday by Mr. and Mrs. William Paxson of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks and family of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodgers and family of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. B. Francis of Columbus. A picnic in Logan Elm park was arranged during their stay.

Pvt. Robert Fee of Camp Rucker, Ala., is spending a two-week leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee of Circleville Route 2.

Members of Union Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Neff, Circleville Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. May and children, Robert, Sandra and Beverly, of 481 E. Franklin St. have returned from a trip to Oklahoma, where they visited Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cease of Tulsa, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pingleton, of Anadarko, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp and son, T. D. Van Camp, attended an annual Fourth of July picnic held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Gerold in Columbus. The

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Herbst. She visited relatives in Lancaster during her stay.

Cpl. Clarence Richard McAbee spent an eight-day leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Circleville Route 2. They accompanied him Sunday to Boone County Airport, Covington, Ky., where he boarded a plane for Camp LeJeune, Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Mary Howard spent last week-end with Mrs. Ethel Young and son, Clayton, in Columbus.

Pickaway Chapter of National Foundation for infantile paralysis will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Wilson auto agency, N. Court St.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Mayne of Arlington, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hill of Northridge Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hulse and their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peale of Columbus, former Circleville residents, are motoring through the south. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hulse's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hulse, in Crescent City, Fla. They visited St. Augustine, Ravene Gardens and Daytona Beach in Florida and will visit the Smoky Mountains, Cumberland Gap and Renfro Valley on their return trip.

Members of Circleville Art League will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Circleville Route 3. Miss Dorothy Ent, art teacher in Lancaster schools, will give a lecture as part of the evening's program.

Jackson Township Booster Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Jackson Township School. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Five Points WCTU will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ned Long. Mrs. Carl Dudle-son will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Trudie Herbst of Findlay was a week-end guest in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, the

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Boil Beef .....	Lb. 23c	Shoulder Chops .....	Lb. 59c
Oleo King Nut .....	Lb. 23c	Bologna .....	Lb. 33c

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Made by Proctor & Gamble—It's Pure White—Only Gleem Contains GL-70, That New Cleaner and Bacteria Fighter.

**3 Sizes —** Medium 27c -- Economy 63c  
Large 47c -- See Our Display

## POTATOES... 10 lbs. 43c

Rinso .....	Giant Box 39c	CAMPBELL
No. 5 Can		PORK and BEANS
Grapefruit Juice .....	29c	Large 23-oz. can Reg. 21c..... 2 for 29c

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3 MODELS, EACH \$75

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# Do-It-Yourself Builders Spend \$3.5 Billion Annually

## Easy-To-Use Materials Fit Into New Trend

Plywood, Asphalt Tile, New Paints Aid Average Man

What's gotten into the average man?

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says he spends 125 days a year away from his job. That is more than a third of a year and instead of spending it on a hammock or by the fire, he is busy making or fixing things around the house.

According to one of the nation's leading building materials supply magazines, he and his wife spent \$3.5 billion last year on building materials, paint and tools. That's an average of \$75 for every household in the United States.

There, in a nutshell, is the measure of today's "do-it-yourself" movement, one of the great business and social phenomena of the post war years.

SOCIOLGISTS, business men and editors all have a score of answers ready to explain why Mr. and Mrs. America are spending so much time in productive work on their homes, their gardens and in their workshops.

More leisure, a desire to get out from under the tensions of the atomic age, increasing mechanization and high pressure on the job—all these are said to be contributing factors.

But underlying this is pride of ownership in the home. And in the last 50 years, the census shows, the per cent of dwellings actually owned by the people who live in them has jumped from 37 to 53 per cent.

The "do-it-yourself urge" applies through all income groups, from the highly paid New York apartment dweller with a table-saw stashed away in his closet to the suburban home-owner with a completely equipped workshop in his basement.

Even bank presidents and corporation lawyers can point with pride to the things they make at home.

But it takes more than an urge. Without the inventive genius of American industry, Mr. and Mrs. America would still be working with primitive tools and methods.

NEW EASY-to-use building ma-

## Inexpensive Built-Ins Stretch Space For Storage In The Home

Inexpensive built-ins make the most of existing space and add comfort and convenience to the house.

In a bedroom, one wall can be converted into a storage wall containing space for hanging clothing and shelves for other articles. Sliding doors will save space.

Attic storage can be provided by installing a continuous set of drawers under each knee-wall. Several doors located in the low side walls will give access to otherwise wasted space between walls and eaves, which can be utilized for storage.

For additional storage, built chests and shelves into walls, their materials like big panels of plywood that speed building, new floor coverings like asphalt tile that go down quickly, and new panels like those that dry in an hour are typical of the dry in an hour products that make it possible for the average man to do his own work.

Last year, lumber dealers sold about 300 million square feet of fir plywood over the counter to homeowners and small buyers for everything from a new subfloor in the kitchen or a newly paneled attic to a fence in the back yard or a lightweight car-top skiff. No other building material fits so many around-the-house jobs or home-shop projects.

One major tool manufacturer says more than 40 per cent of his sales are to home-owners. In 1942, the paint industry estimated that 90 per cent of its materials went to professionals. Today, amateurs buy 75 per cent of all paint sold and professionals pick up only 25 per cent.

According to many leaders in the building materials and tool field, this is only a beginning.

Manufacturers today are making it easy for home-owners to do their own work with complete step-by-step instructions to the tyro on what, where and how to use their products.

Easy-to-follow plans for plywood built-in storage units, indoor and outdoor furniture, boats and shop projects published by the plywood manufacturers and available at all retail lumber dealers, are typical of what industry is doing to help make it easy for the average man to build or do it himself.

Other manufacturers are following suit in a trend that is creating better living and a fuller life for millions of Americans.

fronts flush with the wall surface.

FOR A built-in wall cabinet, 30"x42" is a handy size. Conceal kitchen shelves with a drop-leaf front which makes a table when opened on hinges.

Bottom of the cabinet should be 30" above the floor so that the front opens to standard table height. Space beneath and above sink should be used for deep built-in sliding-door cabinets.

Against a living-room wall, a long, low cabinet can hold books, TV set, radio, phonograph and records, glassware and other party accessories.

To make sturdy, decorative cabinets, natural-grain plywood paneling is inexpensive and easy to handle.

The 4"x8" panels, 5-16" thick, simplify built-in construction and can be used for entire cabinets or for cabinet doors. When painting or staining, no priming coat is necessary as the panel surface is already sealed.

In any room, attractive storage space can be provided by building

bookshelves to flank an old-style free-standing radiator. Shelves should be the same height and depth as the radiator.

For extra bathroom storage, build a cabinet under the lavatory, extending past one or both sides of the sink to make a counter-top.

Built-in cabinets flanking a window, with a connecting cabinet under the window, provide space for added storage as well as a window seat.

## Creosote Stains Maintain Rustic Effect In Siding

Natural wood siding, becoming increasingly popular on modern so-called ranch-style homes, offers the owner preferring a frame house as much freedom from painting as the owner of a brick house enjoys.

Creosote stain is one treatment, preserving the wood and maintaining a rustic effect.

This method was used on the exteriors of new \$30,000 homes at East Norwich, N. Y.

Architects found that one gallon of creosote is adequate for two coats over an area of 200 square feet of smooth siding. On new

## Attached Garage Is Space-Saver For Small Plot

Many post-war purchasers of small homes did not need garages; builders, therefore saved costs by eliminating them. Today, with so many families acquiring cars, the majority of homeowners do require car shelter.

Where the garage should be located; what material for its construction; and whether a carport will suffice, are questions asked when the homeowner prepares to add car shelter to his home.

If the plot is small, but has side yard large enough to meet local zoning law requirements, the garage should be attached to the house.

By building it of the same material and of architectural design

rough or sawn siding they covered 100 square feet with a gallon in two coats.

An average frame house measuring 30 by 50 feet with approximately 2,000 square feet of new wood siding was found to require about 10 gallons of creosote stain, costing from \$1.85 to \$2.55 per gallon.

to harmonize with the house, house and garage will form a pleasing unit.

The attached, fully-enclosed garage gives a rambling effect to the small house and uses a minimum of valuable yard space. A long driveway to a garage in the rear takes up about 16 percent of a 50' x 100' plot.

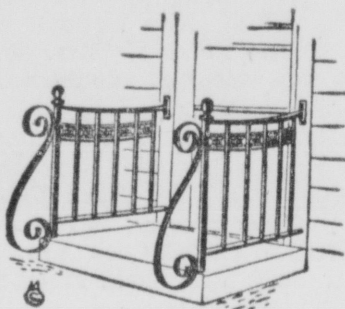
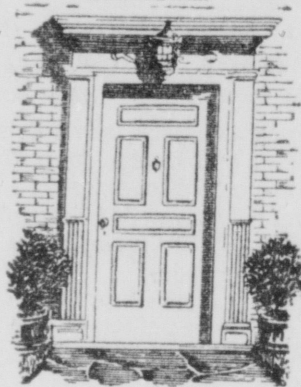
If the garage is near the front of the house, within 20 or 25 feet of the street, only 4 percent of yard is sacrificed.

The attached garage should not extend forward further than the front of the house itself. More interesting architectural lines are achieved if it is set back about 6 feet so that a jog is formed.

A valuable addition to the house can be provided at low cost by building an all-purpose room at the rear of the attached garage, if the house plan permits. Cut a simple door to provide entrance to the adjoining room of the main house.

Give Your Home A Grand Entrance!

Ironwork Offers New Home Beauty



Estimates Cheerfully Given — Call 880 For Appointment. Expert Workmanship.

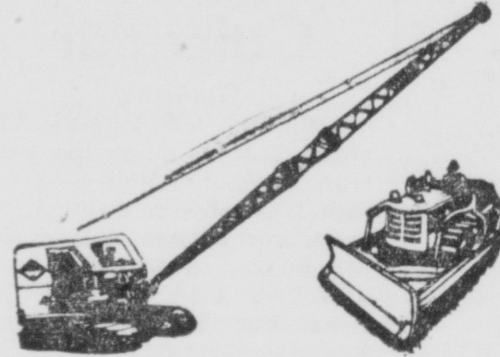
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162 EDISON AVE.

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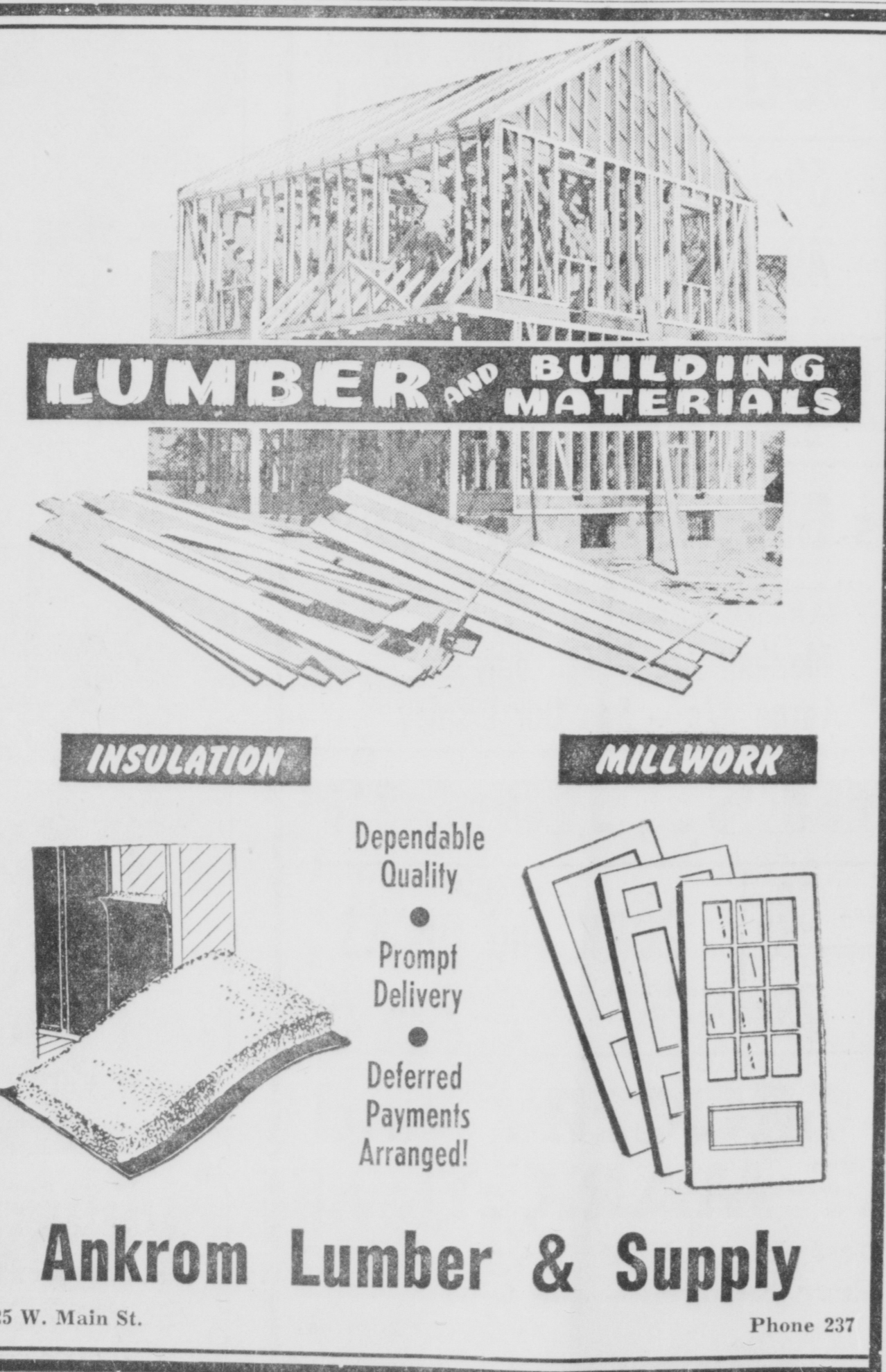
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**WEATHER REPORT:**

**COOL AND DRY IN JULY — WARM AND DRY IN JANUARY**

*Inside of a*

**CONCRETE MASONRY Home**



You can't control the weather outdoors, but you can control the temperature and humidity inside a Besser VIBRAPAC Concrete Masonry home. Rain or shine, hot or cold . . . there is protection and comfort inside this kind of a home due to the insulating characteristics of the materials used, as well as because of the "hollow core" form of construction employed in making Besser Vibrapac Block.

Each Concrete Masonry unit contains two or three hollow cores which form large dead air spaces in the outer walls . . . and next to a vacuum, "dead air" space is one of the most effective forms of insulation. This type of construction also results in great economy of materials.

You'll enjoy more comfortable and healthful living . . . with dry, cool rooms in summer, and dry, warm rooms in winter, at lower heating cost, if you build with Concrete Masonry.

**READY MIX CONCRETE**

**BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS**

Delivered right to your construction job!

**Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —**

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- STORM SAFETY
- WEATHER TIGHTNESS
- BUILT-IN INSULATION
- LIFELONG DURABILITY
- LOW UPKEEP COST
- LOW INSURANCE RATES
- EASY FINANCING
- HEALTHFULNESS
- VERMIN-PROOFNESS
- STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
- LOW BUILDING COST
- RAPID CONSTRUCTION

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**BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS**

E. Corwin St.

Phone 461

# Do-It-Yourself Builders Spend \$3.5 Billion Annually

## Easy-To-Use Materials Fit Into New Trend

**Plywood, Asphalt Tile, New Paints Aid Average Man**

What's gotten into the average man?

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says he spends 125 days a year away from his job. That is more than a third of a year and instead of spending it on a ham-mock or by the fire, he is busy making or fixing things around the house.

According to one of the nation's leading building materials supply magazines, he and his wife spent \$3.5 billion last year on building materials, paint and tools. That's an average of \$75 for every household in the United States.

There, in a nutshell, is the measure of today's "do-it-yourself" movement, one of the great business and social phenomena of the post war years.

**SOCIOLGISTS,** businessmen and editors all have a score of answers ready to explain why Mr. and Mrs. America are spending so much time in productive work on their homes, their gardens and in their workshops.

More leisure, a desire to get out from under the tensions of the atomic age, increasing mechanization and high pressure on the job—all these are said to be contributing factors.

But underlying this is pride of ownership in the home. And in the last 50 years, the census shows, the per cent of dwellings actually owned by the people who live in them has jumped from 37 to 53 per cent.

The "do-it-yourself urge" applies through all income groups, from the highly paid New York apartment dweller with a table-saw stashed away in his closet to the suburban home-owner with a completely equipped workshop in his basement.

Even bank presidents and corporation lawyers can point with pride to the things they make at home.

But it takes more than an urge. Without the inventive genius of American industry, Mr. and Mrs. America would still be working with primitive tools and methods.

**NEW EASY-to-use building ma-**

## Inexpensive Built-Ins Stretch Space For Storage In The Home

Inexpensive built-ins make the most of existing space and add comfort and convenience to the house.

In a bedroom, one wall can be converted into a storage wall containing space for hanging clothing and shelves for other articles. Sliding doors will save space.

Attic storage can be provided by installing a continuous set of drawers under each knee-wall. Several doors located in the low side walls will give access to otherwise wasted space between walls and eaves, which can be utilized for storage.

For additional storage, build chests and shelves into walls, their

materials like big panels of plywood that speed building, new floor coverings like asphalt tile that go down quickly, and new paints like those that dry in an hour are typical of the parade of products that make it possible for the average man to do his own work.

Last year, lumber dealers sold about 300 million square feet of fir plywood over the counter to homeowners and small buyers for everything from a new subfloor in the kitchen or a newly paneled attic to a fence in the back yard or a light-weight car-top skiff. No other building material fits so many around-the-house jobs or home-shop projects.

One major tool manufacturer says more than 40 per cent of his sales are to home-owners. In 1942, the paint industry estimated that 90 per cent of its materials went to professionals. Today, amateurs buy 75 per cent of all paint sold and professionals pick up only 25 per cent.

According to many leaders in the building materials and tool field, this is only a beginning.

Manufacturers today are making it easy for home-owners to do their own work with complete step-by-step instructions to the tyro on what, where and how to use their products.

Easy-to-follow plans for plywood built-in storage units, indoor and outdoor furniture, boats and shop projects published by the plywood manufacturers and available at all retail lumber dealers, are typical of what industry is doing to help make it easy for the average man to build or do it himself.

Other manufacturers are following suit in a trend that is creating better living and a fuller life for millions of Americans.

fronts flush with the wall surface.

**FOR A** built-in wall cabinet, 30"x42" is a handy size. Conceal kitchen shelves with a drop-leaf front which makes a table when opened on hinges.

Bottom of the cabinet should be 30" above the floor so that the front opens to standard table height. Space beneath and above sink should be used for deep built-in sliding-door cabinets.

Against a living-room wall, a long, low cabinet can hold books, TV set, radio, phonograph and records, glassware and other party accessories.

To make sturdy, decorative cabinets, natural-grain plywood paneling is inexpensive and easy to handle.

The 4"x8" panels, 5-16" thick, simplify built-in construction and can be used for entire cabinets or for cabinet doors. When painting or staining, no priming coat is necessary as the panel surface is already sealed.

In any room, attractive storage space can be provided by building

bookshelves to flank an old-style free-standing radiator. Shelves should be the same height and depth as the radiator.

For extra bathroom storage, build a cabinet under the lavatory, extending past one or both sides of the sink to make a counter-top.

Built-in cabinets flanking a window, with a connecting cabinet under the window, provide space for added storage as well as a window seat.

## Creosote Stains Maintain Rustic Effect In Siding

Natural wood siding, becoming increasingly popular on modern so-called ranch-style homes, offers the owner preferring a frame house as much freedom from painting as the owner of a brick house enjoys.

Creosote stain is one treatment, preserving the wood and maintaining a rustic effect.

This method was used on the exteriors of new \$30,000 homes at East Norwich, N. Y.

Architects found that one gallon of creosote is adequate for two coats over an area of 200 square feet of smooth siding. On new

## Attached Garage Is Space-Saver For Small Plot

Many post-war purchasers of small homes did not need garages; builders, therefore saved costs by eliminating them. Today, with so many families acquiring cars, the majority of homeowners do require car shelter.

Where the garage should be located; what material for its construction; and whether a carport will suffice, are questions asked when the homeowner prepares to add car shelter to his home.

If the plot is small, but has side yard large enough to meet local zoning law requirements, the garage should be attached to the house.

By building it of the same material and of architectural design

rough or sawn siding they covered 100 square feet with a gallon in two coats.

An average frame house measuring 30 by 50 feet with approximately 2,000 square feet of new wood siding was found to require about 10 gallons of creosote stain, costing from \$1.85 to \$2.55 per gallon.

to harmonize with the house, house and garage will form a pleasing unit.

The attached, fully-enclosed garage gives a rambling effect to the small house and uses a minimum of valuable yard space. A long driveway to a garage in the rear takes up about 16 percent of a 50' x 100' plot.

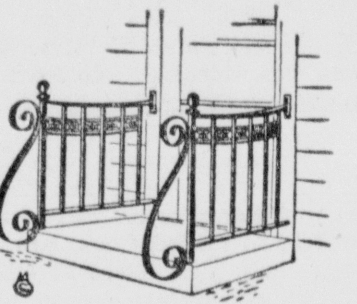
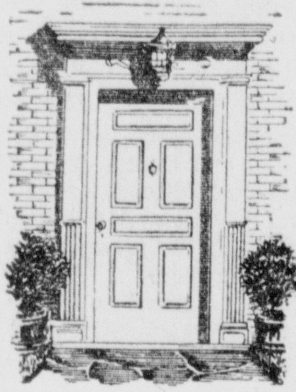
If the garage is near the front of the house, within 20 or 25 feet of the street, only 4 percent of yard is sacrificed.

The attached garage should not extend forward further than the front of the house itself. More interesting architectural lines are achieved if it is set back about 6 feet so that a jog is formed.

A valuable addition to the house can be provided at low cost by building an all-purpose room at the rear of the attached garage, if the house plan permits. Cut a simple door to provide entrance to the adjoining room of the main house.

Give Your Home A Grand Entrance!

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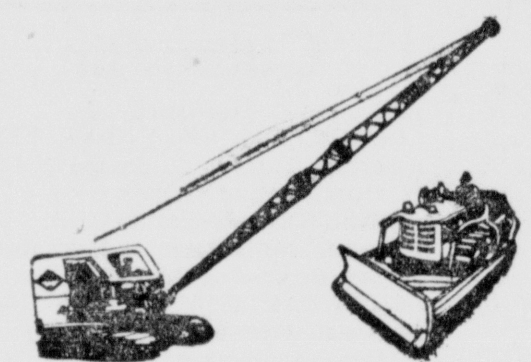
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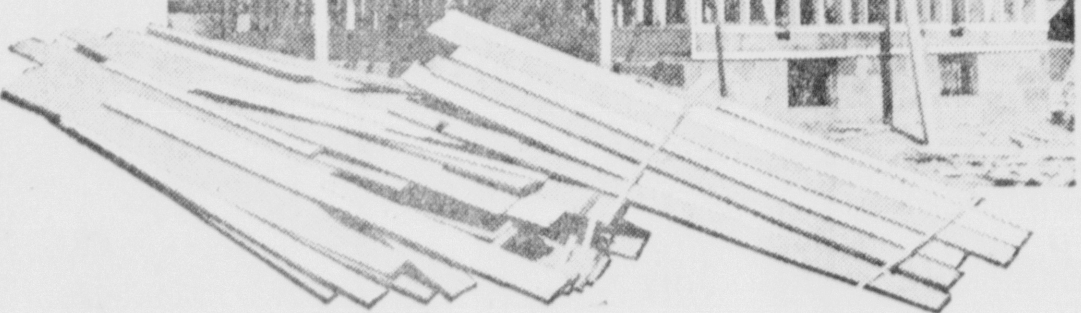
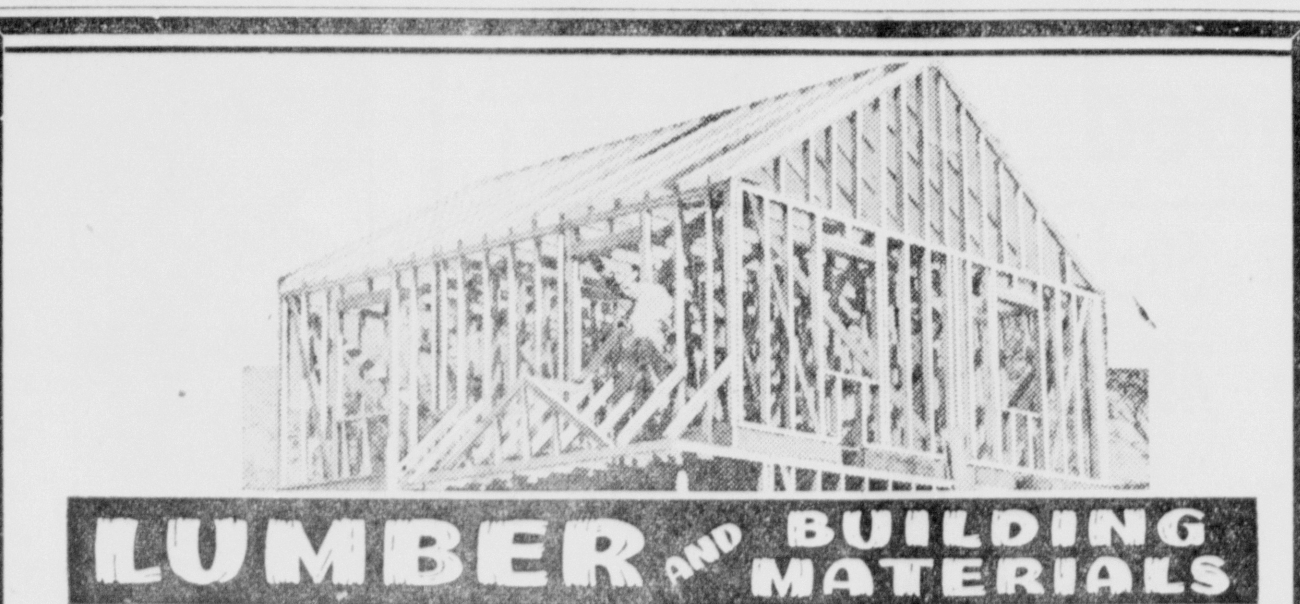
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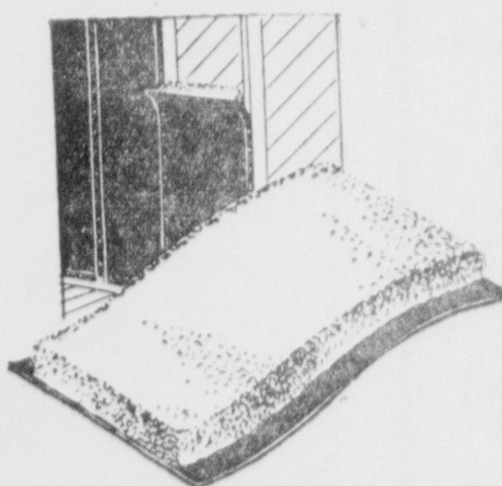
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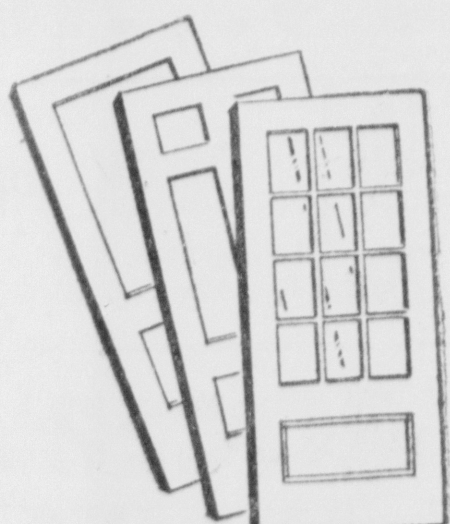


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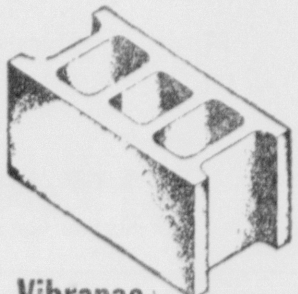
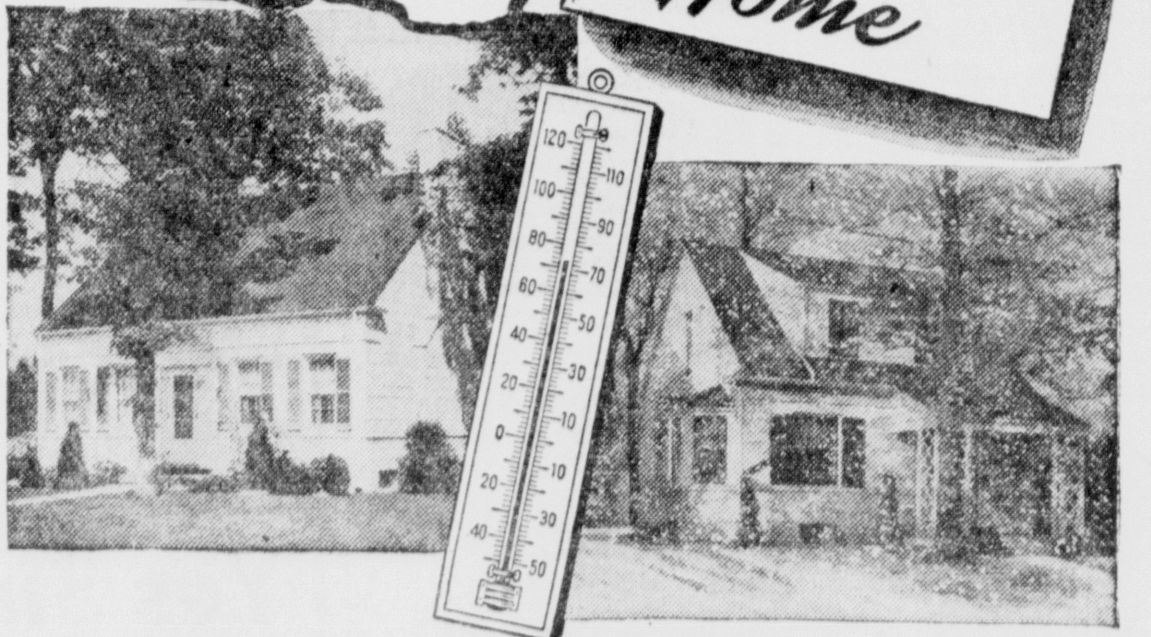
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E. Corwin St.

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It is being put to work by the U. S. Army in Germany, and in England, Norway and Switzerland. It is becoming as well known in this country as such top ear-and-eye catchers as "See America

first," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Join the Navy and see the world."

And it has inspired such takeoffs as these:

Sign along a road near the front in Korea: "Drive carefully. The man you hit may be your replacement."

Notice on a church bulletin board: "Come to church. The soul you save may be your own."

Walstrom's enduring plea for careful driving was given an ironic twist in the fall of 1951. His only child, John, then 13, was pedaling his bike to his home near Wheaton.

He was struck from behind by a car.

The boy was knocked to the road. His skull was fractured. He lay in a coma between life and death for 12 days.

When the crisis had passed and the lad was on the road to recovery, his dad returned to the ranks of safety promoters with a new fervor.

Walstrom, now a graying 53, puts it this way:

"Today safety has much more meaning to me. I have a personal angle."

## Woman (Of Course) Calling For School For Bridegrooms

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

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WOULD YOU BE RESPONSIBLE?

Insurance is your silent partner although accidents play no favorites. You, or some member of your family, can be held financially liable—in case of accident. Let a responsible insurance plan help you in time of need. Call us for complete data soon!

## HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
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## Tonnage Boosted

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Great Lakes Fleet hauled 3,179,900 tons of iron ore down the lakes last week to boost the season's movement to 38,527,293 tons.

## Killer 14, Sent To State School

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old James Duranty yesterday was judged a delinquent in the slaying of a neighbor couple and was committed to the custody of the State Department of Public Welfare until he is 21. A mental report said he evidenced neither an unbalanced nor deficient mind.

Dist. Atty. Herbert Johnson told newsmen, who were barred from the juvenile court proceedings, that James would be sent to the

State School for Boys at Waukesha.

The husky youth told authorities he liked the neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Harris, and that he does not know why he fatally stabbed them last week.

Wisconsin law says no one under 16 may be prosecuted as a criminal.

## Union Parley Set

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—A conference of officials of local 413, of the AFL Teamsters Union will be held today to discuss the strike Monday of 200 truckers at the Pike County atomic energy plant in demand of higher hauling rates.

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T.M. Reg.

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SCUTL is the proven friend of good grass and deadly enemy of Crabgrass. It has saved thousands of lawns from ruin in past 4 years—ready now to save yours.

Another Lawn Care Product by the makers of Scott's Seed  
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Easy running carts for quick, accurate SCUTL application, all feedings, seedings.  
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Talk about comfort—that's Jockey Shorts. They fit snug as your skin, move with your skin, give you comfort in action. With the famous patented Y-Front no-gap opening. Other exclusive features. Come in today for your supply of Jockey Shorts.

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**Caddy Miller's**  
HAT SHOP

# New! 7.2 cu.ft. size FRIGIDAIRE

with Full-width Freezer and Chill Drawer

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At a feature low price of  
**\$209<sup>95</sup>**

Only Frigidaire could give you all this!

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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

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WE SERVE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

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CANTON (AP)—Police today were investigating the death of 13-year-old Walter McKenzie, found hanging by a rope from a door jam in his home Monday. The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie McKenzie, had been away from home.

## Killer 14, Sent To State School

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old James Duranty yesterday was judged a delinquent in the slaying of a neighbor couple and was committed to the custody of the State Department of Public Welfare until he is 21. A mental report said he evidenced neither an unbalanced nor deficient mind.

Dist. Atty. Herbert Johnson told newsmen, who were barred from the juvenile court proceedings, that James would be sent to the

## Tonnage Boosted

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Great Lakes Fleet hauled 3,179,900 tons of iron ore down the lakes last week to boost the season's movement to 38,327,293 tons.

### SCUTL that Crabgrass!

T. M. Reg

It's easy with Scott's unique dry granular compound. Do it yourself—with a few spreader walks over the lawn.

SCUTL is the proven friend of good grass and deadly enemy of Crabgrass. It has saved thousands of lawns from ruin in past 4 years—ready now to save yours.

Another Lawn Care Product by the makers of Scott's Seed

Box 79c and \$2.75  
Jumbo Bag—\$9.95

Scott's SPREADERS  
Easy running carts for quick, accurate SCUTL application, all feedings, seedings.  
Jr., \$7.35 No. 25 \$12.50

## HARPSTER & YOST

EVERYTHING  
IN  
HARDWARE

CIRCLEVILLE  
PHONE 136

## State School for Boys at Waukesha.

The husky youth told authorities he liked the neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Harris, and that he does not know why he fatally stabbed them, last week.

Wisconsin law says no one under 16 may be prosecuted as a criminal.

## Union Parley Set

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—A conference of officials of local 413, of the AFL Teamsters Union will be held today to discuss the strike Monday of 200 truckers at the Pike County atomic energy plant in demand of higher hauling rates.

### For Your Greater Pleasure...

## Jockey SHORTS

Made Only by COOPERS

Talk about comfort—that's Jockey Shorts. They fit snug as your skin, move with your skin, give you comfort in action. With the famous patented Y-Front no-gap opening. Other exclusive features. Come in today for your supply of Jockey Shorts.

\$1.20  
\$1.00

Jockey Contoured Shorts to Match

## Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

## Two Heads are Better than One!

...PARTICULARLY IN SUCH AN IMPORTANT PURCHASE AS A NEW CAR

Car illustrated above: Super '88' 4-Door Sedan.  
A General Motors Value.

## "ROCKET" ENGINE OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC., 119 S. COURT ST.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

# New! 7.2 cu.ft. size FRIGIDAIRE

### with Full-width Freezer and Chill Drawer

### Model SS-72 At a feature low price of \$209<sup>95</sup>

Only Frigidaire could give you all this!

- Full-width Super-Freezer Chest holds up to 27 lbs. frozen food
- Full-width Chill Drawer for small items, ice cubes
- 3 full-width rust-resistant shelves
- Handy half-shelf
- Quickcube Ice Trays with Instant Tray and Cube Releases
- Porcelain finished food compartment and inside door panel
- Meter-Miser mechanism with 5-Year Protection Plan
- Beautiful blue and gold interior trim
- Built and backed by Frigidaire and General Motors

Trade in your old refrigerator now on a new Frigidaire! Come in! Ask about the terms we'll make to suit you!

## Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner

160 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212

WE SERVE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 15c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 20c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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## Business Service

**EXCAVATING**, grading, bulldozing, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Ludwig 7761.

**GUARANTEED** sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**WE REPAIR** and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 109.

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**CUSTOM** Baling—will make hay on halves. Ph. 1697.

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Phone 858R

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
PLUMBING  
Sales and Service  
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Let Us "Do Your DIGGIN' and DITCHIN"  
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide  
SEWER LINES DUG AND INSTALLED  
INSTALLATION OF WATER LINES  
CRITES AND BOWERS  
Ph. 207 or 193

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
Free Inspection and Estimates  
Call Dependable  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 100

**Termites EXTERMINATED**  
Harpster and Yost  
724 S. Court St. Ph. 233

## Business Opportunities

**A GOOD business.** Priced real low for quick sale. Terms. A. D. Dry Cleaners—Kingston, O.

## Personal

**WISH** to swap rides to AEC jobsite. Working hours, 8 to 5:30. Call Circleville 633G.

**SOUP'S** on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Fina Foam. Leaves no rings. Harpster and Yost.

**FOR** rheumatism and arthritis, take our special neuraigla tablets. Guaranteed to give relief. \$2 and \$1.19 bottle—Rexall Drugs.

**BLACK** rosary lost in Forest cemetery, inscribed with name Gray—keepsake. Phone 102Y. reward.

## Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture  
FORD'S  
108 E. Main St. Ph. 855

USED FURNITURE  
WATER FURNITURE  
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

25000 POUND pitless scales. Ed Starkey Ph. 822R.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

**Articles for Sale**

**2 HOLSTEIN** first calf heifers, milking good. Curtis Hix Phone 1733X Mt. Sterling ex.

**3 WEEKS** old New Hampshire and White Rock started chicks—special price while they last. Cromans Hatchery, Phone 1834.

**1949 FORD** tudor, radio and heater. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

**HERE'S** another first for Allis Chalmers. Our stores will remain open from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. week days, close at 6 p. m. Sundays—Jones Implement—your Allis Chalmers dealer, Kingston. Phone 7081 Kingston ex. 45456 Good Hope.

—ad.

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—ad.

**COROAIR** gas thermostat stove. Also showcases and cash register. Ph. 213.

**LET'S NOT** forget the rats—get De-con at Cromans' Chick Store, W. Main St. Ph. 372.

**LIVESTOCK** spray in gallons and bulk. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**140 AAA** New Zealand red pullets, 8 weeks old. Ph. 3607.

**1948 CHEVROLET** very clean, good family car—better see it today. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

**1952 CONTINENTAL** 28 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Will accept car, furniture etc. as down payment. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court Street, Phone 635.

**SWEET** corn for sale at Crum's Five Trails—Rt. 23 at North cor'n.

**SEMI SOLID** buttermilk, Emulsion and Spurr. Steele Produce Company, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**DEEP FREEZERS**  
Upright and Chest Types  
Home Freezers  
As low as \$2.75 weekly  
MAC'S  
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

**STARTED** Chicks in W. Rocks. N. Hamp. W. Wyan. 1 to 6 wks. W. Rock. N. Hamp. pullets. Root bee supplies. Closed Sundays. Ehrler Hatch. 654C Chestnut Lancaster.

**SETFAST**  
New  
CANVAS PAINT  
In 6 beautiful colors  
Beautifies and renews. fibre  
rugs, cabanas, canvas furniture, garden, beach umbrellas.  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 545

**1951 CHEVROLET**, 18,000 actual miles, A-1 condition inside and out. Ph. 561.

**OLIVER** and NEW IDEA  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**WATER SOFTENER** SALT  
Culligan Soft Water Service  
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

**OUR PURE**, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**\$2623.63** ALL taxes included, less a liberal trade in on your used car and you can drive a 1953 Chrysler Windsor. This price includes all Standard equipment such as undercoating, back up lights, turn signals, air foam cushions, heavy duty oil filter, Oil bath air cleaner, cigar lighter, bumper guards and your choice of colors. For full information see Jim Cockrell at "West" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 321 or 741Y.

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
BASIC  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY**  
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors  
Gasoline and Diesel  
Full Line of Farm Supplies  
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer  
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and  
FARM BUREAU STORE  
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

**Baler Twine**  
\$11.75  
5 Bales or More  
McCormick—None Better  
Hill Implement Co.  
Phone 24

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

**JONES IMPLEMENT**  
Your Allis Chalmers dealer  
SALES and SERVICE  
Open week days till 9 p. m. Open  
Sundays Phone Kingston—7081  
Phone Good Hope—45456

**Used Combines**  
Ready for the Field  
Gleaner Combine  
6 ft. with motor, used one  
year, trade-in on self propelled.  
Gleaner Combine  
6 ft. with motor. Special  
price.  
Allis Chalmers Combine  
5 ft., good condition.  
John Deere Forage  
Harvester  
with hay and corn attachment and blower with 5 ft. pipe.  
Farm Bureau Store  
W. Mound St. Phone 834

## Real Estate For Sale

**STOUTSVILLE PROPERTY**  
Fine 8 rm Brick Home with bath, gas furnace, own water system, good well, extra 2 rm building to rent for office or dwelling, good location on Main St. all in good condition—\$9,000.  
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**Farms — City Property — Business**  
Eastern Realty Co. Ph. 1063  
119 1/2 S. Court St.  
Keith Smith Mgr. Ph. 1929  
William Bressler Slsn. Ph. 3023

**TWO & 3** bedrm. homes, F.H.A. approved, \$600.00 to \$900.00 down pays. Including ins. & taxes \$50.00 or more a mo. If interested call 4027 Lan. & reverse chgs.  
Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Realtor  
Call 114, 365, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

**HOME AND (or) INVESTMENT**  
143 W. Huston St. 6 rm 1-floor with bath 2 rms now furnished and renting for \$15 per week; 4 rms unfurnished rents for \$35 per month; large lot with plenty out-buildings—only \$5200.  
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**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

**6 RMS. BARN** and other out bldgs. 50 A. flat, all tillable 6 mi. N. of Mt. Sterling.  
5 rms. breezeway and garage, 3 lots. New Mt. Sterling.  
Leslie Hines, Realtor-Auct.  
119 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 350 Eve. 666  
C. Hix, Associate, Mt. Sterling 1723X  
V. Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11K22

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
113 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**MACK D. PARRETT**, Realtor  
Homes and Investment Property  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**DONALD H. WATT**  
and  
Associates, Realtors

7 rooms, bath, gas furnace, garage. Priced under \$12,000. N. Court St. home.

Uptown home, brick, 7 rooms, bath, basement, furnace, 30 day possession.

Good home at Whisler, 1 1/2 acres, 8 rooms, outbuildings, productive soil.

Good 5 room house with large lot, 30 day possession. Priced under \$4,000. South end location.

One floor plan, north end home, 4 rooms, bath utility room, gas furnace.

5 rooms, one floor plan, located about 2 1/2 southeast of Circleville. Small acreage.

65 acres, southeast of Circleville. Good 6 room brick home, bath, electric, good outbuildings, productive soil. A real country home.

340 acres, livestock farm of Pickaway County, modern home, good barns and outbuildings, excellent water supply.

Comparatively new one floor plan home, 5 rooms, bath, basement, furnace. East end location. 30 day possession.

70 acres located close in, good home, fair outbuildings, highly productive soil.

Town Street home, comfortable home, 7 rooms, bath, basement, furnace, shower in basement. Nice yard with plenty of fruit trees.

127 acres, 5 room house, fair outbuildings. Fall possession. Ross County.

17 acres, located southeast, good 7 room home, fair outbuildings, plenty of shade, a very attractive country home.

Commercial Point, attractive one floor plan, 5 rooms, bath, basement, garage, nice yard, large lot.

110 acres close to Stoutsville, good 6 room house, good outbuildings, productive soil, priced to sell under \$20,000.

Stoutsville Grocery, small grocery including stock, equipment and real estate.

Commercial Point, small dwelling with garage and apartment on rear. A real buy at \$3500.

Circleville Restaurant, well located, good equipment, large volume of business. Poor health of owners is the reason for the sale.

North end home, now under construction, ready for occupancy in about 40 days. One floor plan, 5 rooms, bath, basement, furnace. Priced under \$12,000 with down payment of less than \$3,000.

North end home for the discriminating buyer. One floor plan, 5 rooms, bath, basement, furnace, attached garage. Carpeting in beautiful living room and dining room. This is one of the better homes in the north end. It must be seen to be appreciated.

Home and Store Room, south, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, store room. A comfortable home with a place of business.

South End House, unusually attractive home, one floor plan, brick, 5 rooms, bath, gas furnace, utility room. 30 day possession.

East End Home, one floor plan, 6 rooms, bath, furnace. 30 day possession. A good buy under \$6,000.

54 acres located southeast, good 6 room brick home with bath, furnace, basement. Good barn and outbuildings. Located close in to Circleville.

North End Home, new one floor plan, beautiful living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms with ample storage space, large kitchen and dinette.

E. Ohio Street, one floor plan home, well located on 1/2 acre land, 5 room home with 3 bedrooms, bath attached, 2 car garage, basement, drapes and venetian blinds which go with the property.

321 S. Washington St., one floor plan, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and dinette. Gas floor furnace, 2 car garage, laundry equipment and carpeting go with the house.

Grocery and home, 5 rooms and bath, oil furnaces with blower in house. All stock and equipment is included. Pickaway County.

Circleville: One floor plan, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room with open fireplace, full basement.

Pickaway Twp., Pickaway Co. about 3 miles southeast Circleville, new 1 floor plan, 4 rooms, 51 acres land.

For further information on above listings contact one of the following:  
W. E. Clark—Phone 773M  
Chas. Mumaw, Sr.—Phone 922  
Roy Wood—Phone 6037

**Donald H. Watt, Realtor**  
South Central Ohio's Largest Real Estate Organization

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South Central Ohio's Largest Real Estate Organization

## K Of C To Picnic

**COLUMBUS** — Clayton Monaghan, state outing chairman of the Knights of Columbus, said today the K of C will hold an outing at Cedar Point July 24-26.

The cork oak will grow in 23 southern states of the United States.

## For Rent

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehneiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

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236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON  
PLUMBING  
Sales and Service  
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Let Us "Do Your  
DIGGINS and DITCHES"  
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide.  
SEWER LINES DUG AND INSTALLED  
INSTALLATION OF WATER LINES  
CRITES and BOWERS  
Ph. 207 or 193

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED  
EXTERMINATION  
Free Inspection and Estimates  
Call Dependable  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 100

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A GOOD business. Priced real low for quick sale. Terms. A. D. Dry Cleaners—Kings-ton, O.

**Personal**

WISH to swap rides to AEC jobsite. Working hours, 8 to 5:30. Call Circleville 633G.

SOUP's on the rug that is, so clean the spot with Fina Foam. Leaves no rings. Harpster and Yost.

FOR rheumatism and arthritis, take our special neuraigina tablets. Guaranteed to give relief. \$2 and \$1.19 bottle—Reckitt Drugs.

**Lost**

MAN'S glasses—shell and gold rim. Ph. 306L reward. Mrs. S. G. Rader.

PARAKEET—Dark blue breast, rest of body light blue. Call 726L after 5 p. m.

BLACK rosary lost in Forest cemetery, inscribed with name Gray—keepsake. Phone 102Y. reward.

**Wanted To Buy**

Used Furniture  
FORD 5  
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

25000 POUND pitless scales. Ed Starkey Ph. 622R.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
180 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles for Sale

2 HOLSTEIN first calf heifers, milking good. Curtis Hix. Phone 1723X Mt. Sterling ex.

3 WEEKS old New Hampshire and White Rock started chicks—special price while they last. Cromans Hatchery. Phone 1834.

1949 FORD tudor, radio and heater. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

HERE'S another first for Allis Chalmers. Our stores will remain open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days, close at 6 p. m. Sundays—Jones Implement—your Allis Chalmers dealer, Kingston. Phone 7081 Kingston ex. 45456 Good Hope.—ad.

CORONA gas thermostat stove. Also showcases and cash register. Ph. 213.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get De-con at Cromans' Chick Store, W. Main St.

LIVESTOCK spray in gallons and bulk. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

140 AAA New Zealand red pullets, 8 weeks old. Ph. 3607.

1946 CHEVROLET very clean, good family car—better see it today. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1932 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Will accept car, furniture, etc. as down payment. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court Street, Phone 635.

SWEET corn for sale at Crum's Five Trails—Rt. 23 at North corp'n.

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DEEP FREEZERS  
Upright and Chest Types  
Home Freezers  
As low as \$2.75 weekly  
MAC'S  
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

STARTED Chicks in W. Rocks, N. Hamp. W. Wyan. 1 to 6 wks. W. Rock, N. Hamp. pullets. Root bee supplies. closed Sunday. Ehrler Hatch. 654C Chestnut Lancaster.

SETFAST  
New  
CANVAS PAINT  
In 6 beautiful colors  
Beautifuls and renews awnings, fibre rugs, canvas furniture, garden, beach umbrellas.  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
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1951 CHEVROLET, 18,000 actual miles, A-1 condition inside and out. Ph. 561.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

WATER SOFTENER SALT  
Culligan Soft Water Service  
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

\$2623.63 ALL taxes included, less a liberal trade in on your used car and you can drive a 1953 Chrysler Windsor. This price includes all standard equipment such as undercoating, back up lights, turn signals, air foam cushions, heavy duty oil filter, oil bath air cleaner, cigar lighter, bumper guards and your choice of colors. For full information see Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 321 or 741Y.

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
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Co-op E. E. and Ed Tractors  
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Full Line of Farm Supplies  
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FARM BUREAU STORE  
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

Baler Twine  
\$11.75  
5 Bales or More  
McCormick—None Better  
Hill Implement Co.  
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**Used Cars & Trucks**

The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 822

JONES IMPLEMENT  
Your Allis Chalmers dealer  
SALES and SERVICE  
Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays  
Phone Kingston—7081  
Phone Good Hope—45456

**Used Combines**  
Ready for the Field

Gleaner Combine  
6 ft. with motor, used one year, trade-in on self propelled.

Gleaner Combine  
6 ft. with motor. Special price.

Allis Chalmers Combine  
5 ft., good condition.

John Deere Forage Harvester  
with hay and corn attachment and blower with 50 ft. pipe.

Farm Bureau Store  
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## Real Estate For Sale

NEW, one floor plan, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen and utility room, hot water heat \$3750. R. C. Hutchins, Commercial Point. Phone FR6443.

ASHVILLE RESIDENCE  
and BUSINESS LOT  
Modern brick home suitable for double or a lovely single home, good location must be sold to settle estate. Call Ashville 15 or 8R51.

HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, utility room. Two extra lots. \$8700. Inq. 630 Clinton St.

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6 RMS. BARN and other out bldgs. 30 A. flat, all tillable 6 mi. N. of Mt. Sterling.  
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HOME and (or) INVESTMENT  
143 W. Huston St. 6 rm. 1-floor with bath 2 rms. now furnished and renting for \$15 per week; 4 rms. unfurnished rents for \$35 per month; large lot with plenty out-buildings—only \$5200.  
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## Real Estate For Sale

STOUTSVILLE PROPERTY  
Fine 5 rm. Brick Home with bath, gas furnace



# Elks Take Two, One By Forfeit; County Boys Eligible For LBL

A forfeit in the Little Bigger League and a lopsided victory in the Little League Monday night put the Elks in top command of the city's "kid baseball" scramble.

Ronnie Bennington's little Elks ran rough-shod over the miniature Jaycees, 18 to 7, giving the BPOE three wins against no losses in the younger loop.

In the older circuit, the Jaycees had to forfeit the game to Jaggy Davis' powerful Elks machine when Bob Steele was unable to put nine men in action. Two-fold action was immediately announced as result of the failure of the full Jaycee team to appear.

Steele said he would move without delay to overhaul his club from top to bottom. And League Director Dick Boyd declared boys living outside Circleville are now eligible to play in the LBL action if they are within the 13-to-15 age limits.

BOYD POINTED out a number of queries were received from boys outside Circleville prior to opening of the leagues, and that he promised to give them a chance to play if the opportunity developed. The Little League, he explained, still has a good sized waiting list of Circleville boys, but reserves of the LBL ages have dwindled.

Boyd is anxious to hear as soon as possible from boys aged 13-to-15 who want to play in the Little Bigger League. They may live in Circleville or anywhere else in Pickaway County, but must have permission of their parents to play.

All such players can report to Boyd any evening a game is being played at Ted Lewis Park, home field for all the "kid baseball" league contests. Each player should bring his own glove.

Although the loss by forfeit

dumped the LBL Jaycees definitely into the cellar, fans pointed out new material from outside Circleville could suddenly transform the Steele outfit into a tough pennant contender. The Jaycee manager is also ready to welcome new prospects as soon as possible.

His weakened club is scheduled to go to the firing line again Thursday at 6 p. m. On that night, both the Jaycee teams will play the Rotary outfits in games originally scheduled for last Tuesday. The card was washed out by a storm.

Meanwhile, Rotary plays Kiwanis twilight frays in both leagues Tuesday night. Cecil Andrews' LBL Rotarians are known to be every bit as rugged as Davis' Elks, and Abe Rihl's Kiwanians will have to be loaded for bear to take the decision.

DUE TO A TIE score and the rained-out game, the LBL Rotarians have yet to break into the won-and-lost column. In the Little League, the Rotarians lost their only game so far.

While the Jaycee forfeit was opening the gates to outside-the-city boys in the Little Bigger League, Bennington's Bombers were laying it heavy on the Jaycees in the little loop.

Red Wilson's Jaycees have been hard hit by the absence of Asa Elsea, their star hurler who is away at camp, but battled to stem the BPOE rampage up to the final out in Monday night's game.

Although the little Elks chalked up a run in the first on Edgington's single and Ted Wellington's triple, it was still anybody's game up to the top of the third.

That's when the BPOE shelled two Jaycee pitchers for 11 runs that put the game on ice. Dick Stevens looked good at intervals on the hill for the losers, but was unable to hold down the Elks attack and was also the victim of errors by his team-mates.

Bob Gulick also tried to stem the tide for the Jaycees in the third but the riot had already started. Stevens came back to the hill for the remaining innings. Both hurlers gave costly walks.

FOR THE LITTLE Elks it was the third win for Pitcher Don Rowland, who got a breather in the last two frames when Edgington swapped over from first base to do the slinging.

The Elks played their fairly steady game behind the pitchers. Ted Wellington, Elks receiver, led the hitting with two long triples. He was just a few feet short of a third three-bagger when he made a futile effort to stretch a double.

Another Wellington—Jimmy—was waiting for him with the ball when the BPOE catcher slid into the hot corner.

Despite the discouraging picture, the Jaycees remained in the tussle and scored three in the third and four in the fifth. The Elks registered six runs they didn't need in the final sixth.

Starting batting order in the Little League game:

Elks — Edgington, 1b; Gordon,

# Kid Pitches Shutout In Giant Debut

NEW YORK (AP)—Once in a while it pays not to heed expert advice.

Take the case of the New York Giants and their new pitching sensation, young Alan Worthington, who Monday pitched a two-hit, 6-0 shutout over Philadelphia in a brilliant major league debut.

Until last Friday, Worthington was a Giant farmhand toiling for Minneapolis. Although he was burning up the association with a 9-4 record, his manager, Freddie Fitzsimmons, advised against bringing him up to the big time.

"The kid is a great prospect," Fitzsimmons, a former Giant pitcher said. "But I wouldn't advise bringing him up just yet. He's not quite ready. He's got to brush up on his control."

Three days after his arrival, Worthington, with less than 2½ seasons of professional baseball, made his major league debut against the Phillies.

All the former University of Alabama athlete did was hold the Phils to two hits, strike out six and pitch a shutout in his first big-time appearance.

ss: T. Wellington, c; Rowland, p; Earl Gulick, 2b; Hitchcock, rf; Hurst, cf; Davis, 3b; Barnes, lf; Joe Wilson went in for Hurst and Jeffries replaced Barnes.

Jaycees — Robinson, cf; Grant, 2b; Strawser, c; Stevens, p; Purcell, 1b; Bob Gulick, ss; J. Wellington, 3b; Ward, rf; Bob Wilson, lf; McCain replaced Robinson and Moats went in for Wilson.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED steps are now under way to select an All-Star team from the Little League, similar to that already in action to represent the older circuit. The Little League All-Stars will also play out-of-town teams.

The club will be sponsored by Kochheiser's and will be outfitted in new uniforms. Through arrangements made by Red Wilson, the uniforms are already on hand.

## Crossword Puzzle

- |  |                  |
|--|------------------|
| ACROSS                                 | DOWN             |
| 1. A sloping edge                      | 1. Infant        |
| 2. Sinks into low spirits              | 2. Bacchanal cry |
| 3. Dispatch boat                       |                  |
| 4. Bay window                          |                  |
| 5. Raises by pushing                   |                  |
| 6. Abounding in elms                   |                  |
| 7. Lamprey                             |                  |
| 8. Browed bread                        |                  |
| 9. Covered with dew                    |                  |
| 10. Canine                             |                  |
| 11. Black snakes                       |                  |
| 12. Bright star                        |                  |
| 13. Narrow roadway                     |                  |
| 14. Shelter of boughs                  |                  |
| 15. Equipment                          |                  |
| 16. A grand-mother (affectionate term) |                  |
| 17. Exclamation                        |                  |
| 18. Prick painfully                    |                  |
| 19. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)         |                  |
| 20. Merited                            |                  |
| 21. Formed an electric arc             |                  |
| 22. Rope with a running knot           |                  |
| 23. Packing boxes                      |                  |
| 24. Strikes (slang)                    |                  |
| 25. DOWN                               |                  |
| 26. Stringed instrument                |                  |
| 27. A worm                             |                  |
| 28. A scheme for raising money         |                  |
| 29. Molybdenum (sym.)                  |                  |
| 30. Metallic rocks                     |                  |
| 31. Very early type of man             |                  |
| 32. Netherlands river                  |                  |
| 33. Cunning                            |                  |
| 34. Plants seed                        |                  |
| 35. Affirmative vote                   |                  |
| 36. Antlered animal                    |                  |
| 37. Baking chamber                     |                  |
| 38. City (Ind.)                        |                  |
| 39. Anger                              |                  |

# Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	52	24	.684	0
Cleveland	45	30	.600	6½
Chicago	45	31	.592	7
Boston	42	37	.530	11½
Washington	40	38	.513	13
Philadelphia	32	46	.410	21
St. Louis	27	52	.346	26½
Detroit	27	51	.338	26½

Tuesday's Schedule	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.				
Hoofers vs. Orioles				
Cleveland at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.				
Wynn vs. Littlefield				
New York at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.				
Ford vs. Shantz				
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p. m.				
McDermott vs. Stobbs				

Monday's Results	W	L	Pct	GB
New York 10-5 Philadelphia	53	25	.680	0
Detroit 8 St. Louis (11 innings)	46	31	.597	6½
Cleveland 3 Chicago 3	45	32	.588	7
Boston 2 Washington 1	43	37	.535	11½

Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.				
Cleveland at St. Louis, 6:30 p. m.				
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p. m.				
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p. m.				

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	46	28	.622	0
St. Louis	44	30	.595	2
Philadelphia	43	32	.573	3½
Chicago	40	37	.517	6
Cincinnati	34	42	.447	13
Chicago	27	48	.360	18½
Pittsburgh	27	48	.360	18½

Tuesday's Schedule	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.				
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.				
Philadelphia at New York, 7 p. m.				
Konstanty and Drews or Kipper vs. Carson and Carson				
Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.				
Low vs. Antonelli				
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.				
Haedix vs. Baczewski				

Monday's Results	W	L	Pct	GB
New York 6 Philadelphia 0	47	29	.618	0
Brooklyn 14 Pittsburgh 2	45	30	.600	2
Only games scheduled				
Wednesday's Games				
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.				
Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.				
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis	51	32	.614	0
Toledo	49	33	.595	1½
Kansas City	44	38	.538	6
Louisville	41	38	.518	8
St. Paul	39	41	.488	10½
Minneapolis	37	45	.450	13½
Columbus	31	44	.413	16
Charleston	30	48	.375	19½

Tuesday's Schedule	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis 8 Toledo 6				
Columbus at Charleston, postponed				
Only games scheduled				
Today's Schedule				
St. Paul at Columbus				
Minneapolis at Charleston				
Kansas City at Toledo				
Louisville at Indianapolis				

Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Paul at Columbus				
Minneapolis at Charleston				
Kansas City at Toledo				
Louisville at Indianapolis				

# Blackwell Given 'Rest' By Yankees

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ewell Blackwell, one-time great pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, has been placed on the voluntarily retired list by the New York Yankees.

The 30-year-old righthander has been hampered by a sore shoulder this year. He pitched 79 innings and was credited with two victories against no defeats.

Blackwell will return to his home in Tampa, Fla., for the rest of the year and try to make a comeback in spring training next season.

# CITY PARK SCHEDULE

TUESDAY  
Rotary vs. Kiwanis (Little League and Little Bigger League), 6 p. m.

General Electric vs. Eshelman's (Industrial Softball League), 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
Circleville High School practice, 5:30 p. m.

Briggsdale vs. Circleville All-Stars (Central Ohio Little Bigger League Game), 8 p. m.

THURSDAY  
Rotary vs. Jaycees (Little League and Little Bigger League), 6 p. m.

FRIDAY  
Industrial Softball League Doubleheader: Engineers vs. Moore's at 6 p. m.; Eshelman's vs. Ashville at 8 p. m.

# Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The answer can only mean that something criminal took place. Otherwise, what is wrong with being asked to be assigned to OSS and for someone in that organization or in the Army to have helped Marzani?

The OSS was an honorable and dangerous assignment. Why do answers concerning it incriminate a person? What is the crime?

Of himself, Marzani says: "I was one of the men responsible for picking the targets for the raid on Tokyo, the Doolittle raid. That came from the Air Force through the Joint Chiefs. It was a regular staff setup."

Senator Johnson, referring to the importance of Marzani's position, asked:

"Do you mean to come before this committee and state you held this responsible position and at the same time you will not say whether or not you were a member of the Communist Party at that time?"

Marzani continued to claim the privilege. His reason was: "I have been to jail on a frame-up charge, two and a half years. I spent two and a half years on an indictment which was unconstitutional, and in my opinion the Supreme Court of the United States

decided four to four it was unconstitutional, and I went to jail for two and a half years. So I must be the only judge to the best of my knowledge and ability as to whether I could be put into jail again on an indictment which is false and unconstitutional."

Actually, Marzani had been jailed on the grounds of perjury in a case involving membership in the Communist Party. He was also associated with "Amerasia." He is now employed by the United Electrical Workers Union, which was evicted from the C.I.O. for being a Communist union.

The question is, how did Marzani get into the OSS?

# Nungester, Brown End Basic Courses

Pvt. Lester M. Nungester, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nungester of Kingston and Pvt. Charles W. Brown, 21, son of Henry Brown of 122 East Ohio St., have completed Army Basic Training conducted by the 3d Armored Division in Fort Knox, Ky.

During the sixteen weeks of intensive training, they received instructions on General Military Subjects and had practical work in various combat skills, including the firing of basic Army weapons, the M-1 rifle, carbine, .45 pistol and grenades.

As prospective tank crewmen, the local soldiers received special training in tank crew platoon tactics and in driving of Army wheel-

ed and tracked vehicles. Both entered the Army last February.

It is believed the duck was domesticated considerably later than geese.

# Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE  
Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until 12 O'clock noon, Tuesday, July 14, 1953, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for:

5000 gallons, more or less of Asphalt emulsion Bitumastic No. 8 or the equivalent delivered as needed F.O.B. City Tanks.

1000 gallons to 50,000 gallons RT 23-4 3-4 or 7 in City Distributor.

1 to 2000 tons T 34 street material delivered F.O.B. City trucks.

1 to 2000 tons No. 6 40 percent crushed gravel

1 to 4000 tons No. 6 100 percent crushed gravel

according to specifications on file in said Office. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$100 to the satisfaction of Director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check or bond will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the Contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE  
DEWEY SPEAKMAN  
SERVICE DIRECTOR  
Approved: GEORGE C. FERHARDT  
CITY SOLICITOR  
June 24, 26, July 7, 1953.

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WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba T.B.A. Holland	5:15 Sport Prospector West. Roundup Front Page WBNS WBNS WBNS WOSU	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports News
6:00 Songs at Six Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Eddie Arnold Beulah News Dinner Date Orchestra Masters UN Today
7:00 Theatre Blind Date Gene Autry News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Theatre Blind Date Gene Autry Nation's Bus. R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	7:30 Break Bank Concert Teleport Dig. 1 Man's Fam. News Newsreel Concert

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8:00 The Best Boxing Follow Leader Groucho Operator Red Birds	8:15 The Best Boxing Follow Leader Groucho Operator Red Birds	8:30 Your Life Boxing Boston Blackie Guidersleeve Norths Red Birds	8:45 Your Life Boxing Boston Blackie Guidersleeve Norths Red Birds
9:00 2 for Money Danger Martin Lewis Pursuit Red Birds	9:15 2 for Money Boxing Danger Martin Lewis Pursuit Red Birds	9:30 Playback Names Same Summertime T. B. A. Bickersons Red Birds	9:45 B. Considine Names Same Summertime T. B. A. Bickersons Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:30 Movie Murder Chet Long Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.	10:45 Movie Murder Chet Long Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Al Morgan Sports Guard Show	11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse	11:45 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse

# WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Airline Trio Job Inform.	5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sports Waltz Fest.	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Gage's Cage Sports
6:00 M. Spellman Capt. Video Superman Dinner Music News Dinner Con.	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Superman Dinner Music Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Coke Time With Judy News New Ex Ohio Story Guy Lombardo UN Today
7:00 1 Mar. Joan Super Circus News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 1 Mar. Joan Super Circus A. Godfrey Bill Stern Jack Smith F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:30 Music Hall Strawhatters A. Godfrey Morgan Beauty Club 15 Newsreel Concert
8:00 Theatre Surveillance Strike H. Rich T. B. A. Star's Sing Red Birds	8:15 Theatre Surveillance Strike H. Rich T. B. A. Star's Sing Red Birds	8:30 Theatre Wrestling Got a Secret The Shadow Dr. Christian Red Birds
9:00 Camera Wrestling Boxing Countryry To America Red Birds	9:15 Camera Wrestling Boxing Countryry To America Red Birds	9:30 My Hero Wrestling Boxing Sport Spot T. B. A. J. Dollar Red Birds
10:00 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody Marines	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody Marines	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Teleport Dig. New Ex Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Al Morgan Guest Star	11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Jay's Penth
		11:45 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Orchestra

Comic strip panels featuring characters like Ring, Blondie, Popeye, Donald Duck, Mugsy, Etta Kett, and Bradford. The panels contain dialogue and illustrations of various scenes and characters.

# Laying Tile Right Saves Many Headaches

## Farm Planner Says Cutting Corners Costly

### Wise Land-Owner Insists On Map Locating Tile

The farmer will save himself a lot of trouble and future drainage headaches by laying his tile right when he first puts it in, according to Don Archer, farm planner for the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District.

A farmer may think he is saving money by cutting corners when installing his drainage system, Archer said. But he soon learns that what he saves now is lost later in wet fields, lower yields, shorter tile life and replacement costs.

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all other permanent-type soil conservation practices, for which the farmer asks ACP financial aid.

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2. Spacing—The laterals in our clay soil, which covers our dark and light poorly-drained soils, are spaced too far apart. The laterals should be spaced 50 to 60 feet apart for adequate drainage.

3. Depth—is of prime importance for deep laterals permit wider spacing and more drainage area

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Such a map will save many times its cost by helping you locate breaks and stoppage. If you decide to add more lines you will know where to put them.

It is a record of the capital investment you have added to the land. Put your map in a safe place; a good idea is to attach a copy to your deed.

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## Ike Hosts 13 At Social Dinner

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower entertained 13 guests last night at the third of a series of what the White House calls "purely social" dinners.

Among the guests were Allen B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Herschel Newsom, master of the National Grange; former Sen. Harry Darby of Kansas; Ben Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Harvey S. Firestone Jr., board chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; William S. Paley, board chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System; and David J. McDonald, president of the CIO United Steelworkers.

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## MEN IN THE MAKING...

On July 17, fifty thousand Boy Scouts and their leaders from every section of this nation, and Scouts from other lands, will "make camp" near Santa Ana, California for the week-long Third National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America.

It will be an impressive sight... a great event.

The Jamboree Camp will cover 3,000 acres, across which 25,000 pup tents will rise. Each section of this huge tent city will have its own health lodge, post office, and headquarters. Robust young appetites will consume 100 tons of meat, 175,000

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others... learning how to take the lead... learning how to be good citizens. Here are Men In The Making—Men, who tomorrow will guide and lead this nation... in the American Way of Life.

Eighty-four trains from every section of the land will carry the great majority of the Scouts to the West coast and back home. The Norfolk and Western will run two Jamboree Specials. This railroad gets a deep satisfaction from serving the Scouts who live along its line, and wishes for these Men In The Making the best Jamboree ever.

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